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HAS MUNSON A POLITICAL BEE?

Governor's Private Secretary Said To Be Seeking Babcock's Old Place In Congress.

IS A REPUBLICAN ONE DISTRICT

Went Democratic Last Year Owing To The Fight Between The La Follette And Babcock Republicans.

State senator and private secretary to he has the best chance for the nomination. He has as yet made in sugnounced by his friends as the most available republican in the third congressional district of Wisconsin for Cot, Aumson declared has the house of the best chance for the nomination. He has as yet made in sugney, and has the sugney of the condition of the constant of the constant of the condition of the co avidance reputation in the total country agreement district of Wisconsin for Col. Manson was born in Howard the totalination a year hone. when county, lowa, in 1856, and is therefore Congressman J. W. Murphy of Platte- now 51 years old. He was educated in ville, the present democratic incumities common schools of lown and Ma bent, will have to aimed for resolve nesota, and for more than 30 years tion. Mr. Murphy was elected in 1905 has fived in the third district, always on the democratic ticket, defeating J. engaged in the newspaper publishing W. Habcock, who had represented the district continuously for 14 years, Republican for ten years and for more The district. Is normally overwhelm than the past 20 years has published ingly republican, but the L aFolietie the Vernon County Censor at Viro-faction of the Wiscousin republican qua. He was a legislative employs for ingly republican, but the Literaletis the verbol county center a vironization of the Wisconsin republican qua. He was a legislative employe for party had long opposed him, and finally, although unable to prevent Mr. to the state senate from the twenty-back's nomination, defeated him at the polls by supporting the democrat, and Verbol countles. He was twice it is believed that democratic victory elected, making a continuous service. out of antagonism for Mr. Babcock, and that the next election will return the third district to the mandalism of two years he has been private and millitude that the mandalism to the mandalism the third district to the republican The third congressional district column. Naturally in view of this fact composed of the seven counties there will doubtless be numerous as Crawford, Grant, Iowa, Juneau, Rich-piranta for the republican nomination land, Sauk and Vernon.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 24,—Oliver G. Munson of Viroqua, Vernon county, but the friends of Col, Munson declare

PENNSYLVANIA BOY HAS STRANGE TALE

Tella Story of Being Kidnappqd and Taken to Mexico on Eve of Wedding. [ВУ АННОСІАТВО РИВВА.]

Lancaster, Pa., Aug.21.—Like one riseth from the grave, Frank Montgomery, 24 years old, has returned to home of his parents, in this city, ADMITS COMPANION after an absence of more than a year.
Montgomery left Lancaster last August for Capland, a town in western Maryland, to wed Miss Malvina Castle, At Hagerstown he procured a mur-riage license, but he strangely disap-

peared in that city.

He states that while walking along the street he was felled by a blow on the head. When he recovered con-sciousness he was in a strange comtry in the custody of four men, who threatened him with death if he attempted to escape.

were naleep. Montgomery escaped near he did not want to be friends with him

IS BECKER TO START HIS BOOM SUNDAY?

Milwapkee's "Boy Mayor" Will Speak on Good Roads at Kewaskum Home-coming Tomorrow.

[RECCIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Kewaskum, Wls., Aug. 24.-Froin near and far, old and young former residents of Kewaskum are returning today for the city's first unnual home-coming. The most interesting party, perhaps, is the Milwaukee delegation of 450 mombers, which arrived this afternoon. It is expected that 100 or

Mayor Sherburn M. Hecker of Milwankee, will be the crater of the day tomorrow. His subject will be "Good Ronds," Kewnskum has never seen the "boy mayor," and his appearance will bring thousands to the city.

more will arrive from Milwankee to-

Milwankee, Aug. 24.—The appearance of Mayor "Sherble" Becker at the Keawskum home-coming tomorrow is regarded by some politicians as the proliminary gan for his expected campaign for the nomination for governor, Ills subject will be "Good Ronds," a topic that, it is said, is well calculated to draw the rural vote.

WOULD INVESTIGATE PRICE OF COMPANIES

Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor Would Have Government Ownership. INT ANHOCIATED PRESS.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24.—At the meeting of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, resolutions were passed asking that the President and congress investi-

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—Pro-fessional baseball on the Pacific coast cows, \$1.30 to \$5.40. hay be considerably upset if plans proposed by the California State Lengue go through at the special meeting of the league magnates to be held tomorrow at San Jose, The league, which is an outlaw organization, contemplates taking in the clifet

chiles in southern California and expanding from a six-club to a twelve-

The length now includes Stockton. Sacramento, Unkland, Alamedu, San Jose and the Cordovas, Among the southern cities which may be taken into the circuit are Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Bakersfield and San-

DID THE SHOOTING

Sauter Saye Kelly Fired When Former Refused to Longer Call Him Friend.

Milwnukee, Wis., Aug. 24.—Dan Kelly, who is charged with shooting July 12th, was bound over for trial in district court under \$1500 ball. For the first time this morning Sauter shot at him as soon me he told him

TORNADO IN STATE; STORN IN DAKOTA

any longer.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 21.-A torusdo struck the town of Brunswick last uight, blowing down houses and other buildings. The same storm passed on to Fall Creek and Injured six people At Brunswick one house was carried mile and a half and a pleture from another was placed in the parlor with

7000 Acres Grain Ruined. Desmond, N.D., Aug. 24.—7,000 across of grain were besten down by a hall storm during the night.

'CANNON'TO QUIT THE WEED.

Speaker Saya He is Trying to Stop Smoking Cigars.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 24,-Speaker Cannon is here rusticating and, according to his own unwinking state ment, is struggling with the demon habit of smoking. For 40 years the speaker has been smoking from 12 to 15 cigars a day. He says that now he smokes three or four, but refrains

from saying how many more. Although the speaker is seen to smoke only three or four cigars a day, his friends believe that he will go back on his record from the fact that he disappears at frequent intervals during the day in the direction of the woods. The really wise ones say that he will quit smoking all right-when he is dead.

MARKET REPORT

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21,-Cherse the President and congress investigate the cost of acquiring the telegate the cost of acquiring the telegraph companies' property in the
United States with an idea of nations
all ownership.

Calculor, H., Aug. 21,—Calesse,
steady; dalsles, 1215; twins, 12; young
Americas, 1315. Poultry, live, steady;
turkeys, 12; chickens, 1216; springs,
1415. Potatoes, ensy, 70 to 77; vent,
steady, 50 to 60 pound weights, 8 to 9; 85 to
140 pound weights, 9 to 10.

Sheep, 2,000. \$3.25 to \$4.50. Hogs, 8,000. Light, \$5.95 to \$6.40; \$5.40 to \$6.15. Pig. \$5.50 to \$6.30. Wheat-Sept., bec.

December-95%. Rye, 78½.



AN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATION.

The Earth-Gee! There goes a large body in its circuit around the earth, Secretary Taft has started on his four around the world,-News Item.

MEET AT PORTLAND

Judge Alton B. Parker Will Preside-Ambassador Bryce to Deliver the Annual Address.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETE.] Portland, Mo.: Aug. 24.—Many men of distinguished appéarance were to be seen today about the corridors and ounging rooms of the Palmouth Hotel. Included among them were menwho make, interpret and expound laws, men who have served their state and nation on the bench, in the cabinet, and as ambassadors to forelgn powers—men who hear on noble

indicial temperatuent,
These men form the advance guard of the distinguished company that will attend the thirtleth annual meet-ing of the American Bar Association Abart from h

The convention will be opened in noteworthy changes in statute law on points of general interest, made in the several states and by congress during the past year.

Monday evening there will be papers by Charles A. Prouty of the Inerstate Commerce Commission A Department of Rallways; its Legal Dietrich, the Fortunate of Oldenburg. "A pepartinent of Ranson S. Ami-Necessity," and by Charles F. Ami-don, United States district indge for hard VI., the Duke of Schleswig-Hol-phard VI., the Duke of Schleswig-Holthe district of North Dakota, on the subject of "The Nation and the Con-

The second day of the convention will be devoted wholly to the reports of the standing committees. Ambasador Bryce is to deliver the annual address before the association on Wednesday, taking as his subject "The Influence of National Character and Historical Environment in the Deelopment of the Common Law.

NEWS BOYS MADE HAPPY AT EXPOSITION

'Newsles" Given Free Sway at James Warpath. [NPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 54.—Today was set uside by the management of the Jamestown exposition as "Newsboys' Thousands of newsboys of all day." crippled, were on hand from Washings ed, and possibly even the first-named ton, Bultimore. Philadelphia, Rich of these exceptions, the descendant found, and some from points farther of Bernadotte, could be claimed as a distant. They were given the freedom of the exposition grounds and the l Varpath and it is safe to say that no fair ever enjoyed themselves more

Rest For Millworkers,

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 24.-Follow ing the action taken by the Lowell cotton mills the Bourne Mills of this ed for its fine gardens. The town main idle for the next ten days in or- cattle and horse fairs. der that the thousands of operative may have a vacation. The action is in the nature of an experiment and the results will be of wide interest In Industrial circles. In Heu of regular pay the employes recleved today an extra dividend, amounting to 50 per cent of their wages.

FAMOUS LAWYERS TO FIRST REIGNING DUKE TAFT IN MIDST OF TO VISIT US IS ILL MUSIC AND HUZZAS

Once Visited This Country In-cognito, Suffering Long Iliness. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Illness has this week taken a furn for the worse. The grand duke will be afty-live years old in November.

Americans should possess an espe-cial interest for Frederick Augustus, olgn powers—men who near on noon for he was the mist reasons for he was the mist reaso for he was the first reigning Euro Lemahn" and unuttended save by a valet. He spent some time in New that York and also visited Washington and him by the hand,

ing of the American Bar Association Apart from his position as sovereign of numbers and enthusiasm, promis-in this city during the coming week. of an independent state, the Grand es to far outrank any demonstration To judge from the number of members already here the attendance will be as large if not larger than at any part his family has played in the life proper from the surrounding country part his family has played in the history of Europe and on account of life poured into the city, while every train relationship to many of the reigning brought in large numbers from all City Hall Monday morning with the monarchs of today. His first wife, nover the two territories. Practically parker, of New York. Judge Parker, following the usual custom, will compute the monarchs of the prince consort of the municate to the association the most.

Note: The convention will be relationship to many of the relgating brought in large numbers from all over the two territories. Practically given a coust of Emperor William, and his second wife is here, including all of the candidate a sister of the prince consort of the Methods and a hulf-sister of the Oklahoma City expected a big crowd Netherlands and a hulf-sister of the widow of the Grand Duke Viadimir and had prepared to entertain. of Russia.

The house of Oldenburg is one of the most aucient of Europe. It claims descent from Wittekind, the celebrated lender of the heathen Sax against Charlemagne.

stein. His eldest son, Christian, was chosen king of Demmark in 1448 and king of Norway two years later.
A young son of Dietrich Adolph

son of Frederick I, of Denmark, found ed the ducal line of Gottorp, whose representative, Duke Charles Peter Ulrich, ascended the Russian throne in 1762 as the Czur Peter III.

A grandnephew of Peter III., Adolph Frederick, was chosen king of Sweden in 1851, while a younger brother of Adolph Froderick became the founder of the new grand ducal line of Oldenburg, the older line having become extinct in 1667.

The third son of Christian III. of

descendent of John ascended the Dan- blue. ish throne in 1863 as Christian IX., the late king of Denmark,

It would perhaps be hard to pick out a European monarch, with the exception of the king of Sweden, the sultan of Turkey and the king of Servia with whom the grand duke of Olden ages, white and black, sound and burg is not more or less closely relatconnection by marriage of Frederick Augustus.

Not only is the house of Oldenburg distors since the opening of the big one of the most ancient in Europe, but the territory over which the head of the house rules has possessed adultiistrative entity for a considerably longer period than the average state. The grand ducal palace in the city of Oldenburg, which is the capital, is notitself is noted us the scene of great

Killed by Dye,

Wilbern B. Walker, aged 38, a tool dresser, died in the North Wheeling hospital of blood polsoning caused by leheab trousers.

Grand Duke Frederick Augustus, Who
Once Visited This Country InReception—He Opens Republican State Campaign This Evening. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Herlin, Aug. 24.—Considerable apportension is felt over the health of Amid the blare of brass bands, the Frederick Augustus, the reigning stirring strains of martial music, and grand duke of Oldenburg, whose long the huzzus of enthusiastic growds. Secretary Talk renched this city today for the purpose of speaking at the for-mal opening of the Republican state campaign. The speech-making takes place tonight in Convention hall, but a parade, reception and other features made the entire day one of interest. Secretary Taft was met at the depot by a special reception committee and

escorted to the Threadgill hotel, where an informal reception was held, hundreds of republicans calling to sinke Tonight's demonstration, in point

Oklahoma City expected a big crowd entire business portion of the city is hundsomely decorated with flags, bending and banners, and presents gala appearance.

RETURNS'HOME AFTER THREE YEARS AT SEA

Irwin Smith of Jefferson, Wis., Sailed Around Cape Horn and Did Relief Work at San Francisco. [NPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Jefferson, Wis., Aug. 24.—Irwin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, has returned home after spending three eventful years in the United States navy. Mr. Smith went around Cape Horn, a distance of 14. 000 miles, and reached San Francisco just as the earthquake devastated the eity. He was prominent in relied work there, and did much to aid the Denmark, John the Younger, founded residents of the Golden Gate in comthe ducal line of Sodenrburg, and a pany with the other brave boys in

RAILROAD CASE ON DOCKET NEXT MONDAY

Southern Rallway Case in North Caro-Ilna Comes Before State Supreme Court Monday.

[RECIAL TO THE GREATE.]
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 21.—The appeal
of the Southern Railway company in he famous Wake county case, which Agent Green was fined and the company fined \$30,000 for violating the state rate laws, will be heard at the term of the North Carolina supreme court which convenes next Monday. It is expected that the case will be taken up early in the term in order that it may be hurrled to a fluit hearing before the United States supreme court.

Justification.

Good servants are becoming so difficult to obtain that we really cannot blame the American indr who disincontact with the dye of a pair of herited her son because he married l per-maid.—Punch.

BISHOP COMINGTO AMERICA WITH KING EDWARD'S BIBLE

Dignitary Of Church Who Loved English Earl's Beautiful Daughter, Has Had Rapid Rise.

to receive a visit from a most interesting character in the person of the bishop of London, Rev. Dr. A. F. W. week to present to the old Bruton parish church at Williamsburg, Va., the second oldest church in America, the Bible King Edward has given it in connection with the Jamestown ter-

To be a bishop, at a comparatively early age, of the world's metropolis, in direct line of succession to the archbishoptic of Canterbury, the highst ecclesiastical honor in Great Britnin's gift, with riches and worldly power at his commund, is in itself to small distinction.

But from the human interest point of view the romance of the youthful bishop's life is of far more interest than the story of his career in the

It was two years ago that the bishop's romance came to a focus, when working bishop," his youthful buoyit was announced that Lady Alvica niey gone but his face and bearing Duncombe, the youngest of the four famous beauties, Januchters of the steady devotion to his life work.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [Earl of Favershaw, was to become his London, Aug. 21.—America is about | Dride. All London was startled. The bride-to-be, strikingly like her lovely sister the late Duchess of Leinster. was barely twenty-four. Her delicate charm had been fostered in an ob-Ingram, who is to leave England next vironment of softest inxury. The man she had chosen was known as "the slum bishop" and dwelt among the masses in the most laborious diocese in England. It would mean self im-

pointion, her friends said.

But the affair was evidently a love centenary celebration.

The high position occupied by Dishop Inrgam in the church world is sufficient in jiself to attract attention.

But the affair was evidently a love match. Lady Alvice, always of a serious cast of thought, entered heart and sufficient in jiself to attract attention. months after the engagement was annonneed it was abruptly broken off, Whether her courage faltered or whatever interfered none dared to ask, But with the wedding day already in view, the beauty, who had declined an Earl for his sake, rotused to marry her

churchman lover. The bishop, stunned by the blow which crumbled his happiness, went abroad. He returned a changed mun. He had loved and lost. Only his work for the masses remained for him. Since then he has been known as "the

MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

Coming Seven Days Promise To Be Very Busy Ones--Lawyers Meet In Portland.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The Rifle association will lake place Monday of the American Bar association and Tuesday at Camp Perry. meeting of the American Bar association will attract many lawyers and jurists of note to Portland, Me., next week. The sessions will begin Mon-day and continue three days. Judge Alton B. Parker and Ambassador Hryce will be the principal speakers. The convention will be followed by the meeting of the International Law association, beginning its sessions

Thursday. Prince Wilhelm of · Sweden spend Monday in Boston and on Tuesday will visit President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay He will then proceed to New York for a visit of several days. An international congress of anarchists is scheduled to be held at Amsterdam during the week to promote the attainment of anarchism among all elyllized nations.

After a week or more of preliminary events and practice work, the

JUDGED BY THEIR CATS.

Irlah Mald's Unique Way of Estimat-

"No, ma'am," said an Irish maid of much experience as she returned to a New York intelligence office the other day, "I didn't engage with that family. I didn't like the looks of their cat," "Of their cat!" repeated the owner of the office in amazoment. "Why, Katie, I'm sure they wouldn't keep a cat that was in any way dangerous," "Not dangerous, no, ma'am, but a restless, unhappy looking creature that didn't speak well for the family," replied the girl. "I always judge a family by their cat. A sleek, comfortable pussy who comes up and rubs against you means a quiet, goodnatured family, and one that's not worrying about ways and means; but a nervous, unfriendly looking cat reflects a household which is on the verge of nervous prostration or fluancial ruin or some other horrible trouble. I've been living with families and studying their cats for 25 years, and I've never known the sign to fall, A family that can't make its cat happy is one to make any servant mis-

YELLS WERE HARD TO MASTER College Man Tells of Trouble He Had with Students.

"I can symbathize with that Dr. Stacler, who taught the Harvard college yell to 200 students of the Berlin university," said an old college man. "To train the students of one college in the yell of a rival institution of learning is no easy job. I once undertook to educate a band of youngsters in the different college yells so in case they were ever required to give a complimentary greating to instructors from other colleges, they would be equal to the occasion. never worked so hard in my life. Either the boys were physically un-

able to twist their tengues around strange war cries or loyalty to their own school hold them back; anyway, it required a tremendous amount of hammering to bring them to the point where a visiting professor would recognize his own yell when he heard That is why I sympathize with Dr. Stealer. Having to train students in a yell in a foreign language must have been an especially heast task."

Earl Grey will open the twenty-ninth annual Canadian exhibition at

championship matches of the National

Toronto next Tuesday afternoon.
Secretary Taft will continue his trip
to the Pacific coast, speaking during
the week at several points in Missou-

ri and Colorado.

Renr Admiral Charles Henry Davis, second in command in the Atlantic fleet, will be placed on the ratired list Wednesday by operation of the ago-

The senators and representative who have been touring Europe this summer investigating the immigration problem will complete their work

and sail for home Thursday. The international peace conference

at The Hague is nearing the end of its deliberations and it is probable that the final sitting will be held next

GOTHAM PROPERTY VALUE INCREASING

Almost Impossible to Realize the Immensity of the Values at Present. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 24,-In his report to the Mayor, President of the Tax Board Lawsen Purdy, makes this increating comment on the land values of the city:

The value of land today in New

York is so enormous that it is hard to realize its amount without some comparisons. The assessed value of land alone, exclusive of improvements in the city of New York is greater than the assessed value of the real estate, Improvements included, in the state of Pennsylvania, and nearly twice great as the value of all the real estate, including improvements, in the state of New York outside the city. The assessed value of the land for six square miles of Manhattan in the neighborhood of Central Park, is greater than the assessed value of all the real estate in the state of Missouri."

MOROCCO TROUBLES INCREASING DAILY

Exodus from the Leading Cities Has Aiready Begun—Drude to Be Reinforced.

INT ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Fez, Aug. 24.—The exadus of foreigners from different cities in Mor-occo has already begun. The great fear of the general aprising of the native tribes will drive many Europenns out of the country entirely. Word has been received that General Drude will be very strongly reinforce

AUTO GASOLINE IS REDUCED IN PRICE

Milwankee, Ang. 24.-The Standard OU Co. has reduced the wholesale price of the gasoline which is used in automobiles, to per gallon in the Milwaukee district.

Keenest Disappointment. The worst disappointment that comes to a wonstat is to have a man fall to disappoint her when she expected him to .- Fforida Times Union. CARPENTER & CARPENTER LAWYERS Janesville, Wis

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th:Tragody in Miniature "Father, if you lostet that I marry this man, for whom I have not a spark of love-if you are determined-"I am determined," interrupted the

"And my happlness—my tears—my prayers— will not move you?"
"Not a move."

"Then, cold, cruel, heartless, sellish, unfeeling, unnatural father—then, sir, It only remains for me to-to-"

What remains for her will never be told in that "laughtest" of all farci-cal comedies, "The Irish Pawnhrokers," which will be presented in this elty in the near future by Murphy, Murphy and Murphy, and they won-der if "The matches that are the rewilt of love must be the product of a

A Distinction, Indeed.

Tufts is not a large college, but it



Francis Ellington Leupp, who is commissioner for Indian affairs at Washington, in a noted newspaper man with additional success as a pub-He official. He was born in New York on January 2d, 1819, and graduated from Williams college in 1870. He abandoned the law for journalism. and in October took an editorial posi-tion with the New York Evening Post. The same month he married Miss Ada Lewis Murdock. He became interested in civil service reform and edited a magazine in favor of the movement. This attracted the attention of President Roosevelt and since 1905 he has held his present post in Washington, which he has also adopted as his permanent home.



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FINISH SURVEY OF LAND DEALS

STATISTICAL EXPERTS STATE TAX COMMISSION COM. PLETE LABOR HERE.

WORKED IN COUNTY 8 WEEKS

Values of Rural and Urban Real Cs. tate in Rock County Have In-

creased in Past Five Years, After completing a survey of the real estate deals in Rock county for the past five years, which data will be compiled by the state tax commisnion, Goo, W. Blanchard, H. T. Nolan and J. H. Curtin, statistical experts working for the commission, have left this county to do similar work in other countles of the state. The collection of the data by the experts has nothing to do with local assessment or taxation and will not be given publication except in a fabulated form showing the comparative values of ent estate in the different countles of the state. It required alght weeks to go over the records of sales in this county, the experts having begun their work hore the first week. In The last few weeks were spent in field work, ascertaining the values of property transferred from one member of a family to another and in cases of transfers where a trade of real estate constituted part of the

bargatu. "Rock county is one of the richest counties in this state," declared Mr. to Dally News Bilds. Co. \$40,000 lot Blanchard before leaving the city for Mudison last evening. "The real os and 14 int. in strip land 10 ft. off s late values of this county in the rural districts have increased between 25 and 30 per cent no doubt, and the lacrease in city property in Jamesville, Belok, Edgerton and Evansyllio has een about 50 per cent in the past live years, judging from what real eslate dealers in the different cities have told me and from the records of sale, The advance in city property values has been steady and strong as indiyears. There is no boom on here int inal Plat Helell, the growth is steady and strong. The largest increase in city property values was in Beloit which city has shown a steady increase of late."

The object of the tax commission

in having a survey of the real estate valuations of each county of the state made is to determine the proper ratio which the real estate of the state shall w ussessed. In some countles the hand is assessed at 60 per cent and in others it is higher. In Rock county the local assessors attempted to assess real estate at 50 per cent of amoss real estate at 30 per cent of the true valuation this last year which does an injustice to Rock county when does an injustice to Rock county when 80% sec. 34-1-12. the tax paid to the state out of the county tax when compared with counies which assess real estate at a less ratto. Where the assessment varies in the different townships of a county or in the different countles of the state injustice is done. To correct any injustice that may be practiced in the state by assessment of real esinto at different ratios is the main of ject of the state tax commission to pursuing this work. When the data thing just as good is not working for ratio at which land should be assess ed throughout the state.

VETERANS GOING TO EDGERTON THE 28TH

Twelfth Annual Reunion Will be Held Next Wednesday-Janesville Band to Play.

now reside in Rock county will hold River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, their annual regulon at Edgerton Algonquin National Park, White Mono the distinction of conferring no fools to be conferred and the co sold[ers] and salions ladies of the Relief corps tound-trip fares are in effect to many are invited and lanesville will send of these resorts during Summer seaone of the largest delegations. The son, local drum corps will breigh muste and J. F. Carle of this city will be one fare

Music by Janesville Martial Band.

Real Wealth to in the Heart, Relying on outward things to bring you happiness is indeed a big tals take. Earth's real wealth lies in the heart and there alone and it is use-



MISS KATHERINE EARLE

The new deputy clerk of court, has rapidly familiarized herself with the duties of her position at the court house. She is a sister of Clerk of Court Jesse Earle and was a member of the 1909 graduating class of the Janesville High school.

Buy it in Janesville,

KICKERS' KOLUM

Arc Light and Temperance Hall Mr. Editor: I want to kick about he dark place on the crossing of Jackson and Dodge streets. Cannot the ciry fathers order an electric light to be put there to light our way to

And somothing more: Cannot the good men of the city persuade Mr. Cornegle to bulk us a temporance hall or Kooley Cure or some charitable institution in the center of the There are basiles that would give their services free of charge if such a place could be started.

Yours truly, FARTH, HOPE AND CHARITY.

Horsed Graze on Lawne To the Editor: People living In the yieldity of Five Points have been much annoyed all the spring and sum ard grazing on the grass and shrubs. The horses are owned by a party fivlus, near the innellon of Milwaukee and Pleasant street. Will the city marshat piense attend to this in once. It has become a great unisance. A: TAXPAYER.

Real Estate Transfers

Jos. A. Cumulagham and wife to II. J. Cumulagham \$1 lot 25 Glen Etta Add. Janesville & n15 of 3 rods of hard between jobs 1 and 25 Glen Etta

Wm, II. Qulun and wife to Gertrude Spencer \$6000 strlp land 14 ft, off side lot 12 blk. 19 also 26 ft. off n side lot 14 blk, 19 all in Hopkins' survey Beloft.
D. B. Worthligton and wife et al

und, 14 Int. In strip land 10 ft. of side lot 21 Tenney's Add. Belott. 17 blk. 6 Evansyllle.

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ton in Milton Junction.

per & Sutherland's Add, Janesville, E. Kennedy all blk. 2 Palmer & Sutherland's Add, Janesville.

Does the dealer know better than

you what you need in your home? If not, you owe it as a duty to yourself to insist on getting what you ask for when you try to buy an advertised article. A substitute is never as good as

the original-therefore, hadst on getthe original—therefore, masse on get-ting what you ask for. A dealer who is always wanting to sell you somevour Interests, but for the extra profit he hopes to make.

You are attracted by the advertisment in this paper; you rend it is a make up your infinit that the Looks advertised are what you want. You enter a store to make your prichage He sure to get what you ask for, even If the dealer tries to sell you some thing just as good. Avoid substitutes

Superb Service, Splendid Scenery en route to Ningara Falls, Muskoka Voterans of the uriny and navy that and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay defended the union from '61 to '65 and and Toungami Region, St. Lawrence

For copies of tourist publications, local drum corps will bruish muster and J. F. Carle of this city will be one of the prominent speakers. The pro-of the prominent speakers. The pro-tize Adams St., Chleage,

Rainfall Preserves Balance,

Rivers return to the sea only a comparattrely small part of the water

roof party on the roof across the area from my window," said the woman, "It is very simple. It is a lighted red lantern hung on a clothes line and a boy and a girl in the shadow of the chimney just far enough away from the light of it."-N. Y. Press,



Dandruff is a scalp disease. "Dandro" elde" is its cure, "Dandrocide" is a scalp food, and in tidding the dendruff, gives the hair cells natural life and healthy hair growth. Most hair tonics gloss the hair, but leaves the demaging dandruff.

"Dandrocide" temoves the dandruff, thereby removing the evil. "Dandro" silky hair-a luxuriant growth of hair will come [BIGHE." with the use of "Dandroclde."

Remember the bottle as illustrated in picture.

"Dandrocide" Hain Tonic And 25q, 50q AND \$1.00 THE BOTTLE H. E. RANDUS & CO., Janesville.

SINNISSIPPI GOLF TEAM WAS DEFEATED

At Madison Yesterday, 35 up-Al Schaller Won His Contest with State Champion Jacobs.

The Einnissippi Golf Club team composed of fourteen members tried conclusions with the Maple Bluff club players of Mudison yesterday mut. defeat to the time of 35 up. But Al Schaffer, in a measure, redeemed the loss by winning from State Champlon Frank W. Jucobs, one up. dividud scores were as follows:

Maple Bluff→ § Sinnisslppl— Jacobs CA. Schallerf Main 8 Satherland 0 Untler4 F. Schaller6 Woodfon7 Carter0 Tracy Wilcox Schmedeman ...o.Talimon Wheeler Burnham Tenney 5 AVheeler Lyman S Grant

TRIBES COMPETE IN SMALL GAME HUNT

Y. M. C. A. Boys at Delayan Hit Trall in Search for Provender-Walk

to Lake Geneva.

(Special Correspondence,) Jamesville Y. M. C. A. Camp at Delayan Lake, Aug. 25.—Yesterday was a line day. The three Indian tribes after breakfast had a hunt for Sarah Richards to Laura May game and were very successful. They the letter, Standish \$2000 w% lots 16 & c% lot found eight rabbits, ten squirrels, ten Shippers cated by the sales of the past five M. Scrivens \$7000 lot 13 blk, 28 Orig-1 corn beef and cabbage, tennis, fish- cars, and they proved profitable. ing, swimming and other sports were

> The Dally Pow-wow, a paper issued D. P. Williams and wife to Chris- by the camp editor, attracts a good the stand it has taken.
>
> ten Swendsen \$119.80 pt. sec. 27 MH deal of attention and amuses the Plastered Cars Art boys. It is issued every afternoon and Josephine Murphy to Henry 1, is illustrated with appropriate car O'Rourke \$1500 pt. lot 1 blk, 6 Pul- toons and colored pictures. Tomor is illustrated with appropriate carer & Sutherland's Add, Janesville, trow, Saturday, we take our jaunt Robert J. Lewis and, wife to John across country and visit Lake Geneva. With the exception of a sugar headache and a pshi or two the camp is in fine shape and excellent health.

PRIZES FOR CHILDREN

everyane, Long Premium List Offered at State Fair in Educational Department-School children of the entire state will be interested in a new depart ment of the state fair, to be held at Milwaukee, Sept. 9-15. It is known as the department of education, and exhibits will be made in the beautiful new educational building now being erected on the grounds.—Promlums are offered for a large variety of exlifblis, 152 in all, open to all classes, such us the state graded schools and the rural schools. The entries called for are for all departments of achool work, hegioning with such as Best Production Map of Wisconsin; Best Map Showing Dairy Interests of Wisconsin"; "Host Display Gurden moon yesterday and the defendant was Products Grown in School Carden": "Best Collection of Wisconsin Wild Flowers, Wisconsin Grasses"; In manual training, "Best Piece of Woodwork, Bent Iron, Brass Work"; "Mat Weaving"; "Paper oFiding"; "Sew-ing"; "Vertical Writing"; "Stant ing"; "Vertleal Welting"; "Stant Welting"; "Drawing," and countless other specimens of work done in the public schools. It is desired that this department be very representative of

blanks to all making application. Ex- and Class meeting at moon; the evenhibits should be at the state fair ing scryice will be a union meeting grounds, Milwaukee, between Septem- in the Presbyterian church, sermon

Monday, the opening day of the fair, the fair grounds free of charge,

NEW WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MOVE.

MENT.
A woman talking to women, lately nunclated the interesting proposition. "If you can't get your vote, you can street. First mass, 6:30 a. m.; see always get your voter and you can ond mass, 8:20 a. m.; third mass, 10:06 always get him to vote your way if a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 you use BEN HUR FLOUR in your p. m. bukings. A good meat with fine bread and biscults warms a man's heart and helps him to see our questions clear-

REV. T. M. HARE TO LOBBY IN CONGRESS

Recently !Resigned Head of Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League Now in

the National Work.

Rev. T. M. linre, recently resigned head of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league and a man well known in Janesville, having spoken here on numerous occasions in the past, will be in charge of the temperance lobby in the United States congress at its next session. The position he holds is superintendent of the National Antiumbin and assistant to the Saday topic—Christ Jesus. Reading root floud superintendent of the anti-on-open dutly except Sunday from 2 to loon league. Mr. Hare declares the league will again fight for the principles contained in the Hephurn-Dolli-ver bill, "We have been lighting for years to get a law which will give the states the right to control the liquor questions within their borders," said Mr. Hare. "As It is now, the federal authorities step in under the interstate commerce law and force the common carriers to transport the liquor whether they wish to or not This is unjust to probabilion states cide" grows a bountiful supply of long and We hope to win in the coming con During the past two sessions of the

years before.

legislature Mr. flare has appeared in the interests of the league and has lone effective work in flighting the liquor interests. In the last session be was instrumental to having the local option bill passed, after one of the lurdest fights in the legislature two chicken.

ADS ARE ORDERED OFF FREIGHT CARS

Master Car Builders Issue Sweeping Edit Against Placards on Cars-Local Deglers Hit.

Janesville manufacturers will no inger be allowed to advertise their products or the city in which they are made, on freight cars, unless the Mas ter Car Hullders' association modifies the sweeping order it has just issued and which becomes effective Sopt. 1. Another order simultaneously colved ninkes all delivering of any kind to the body of any car, due unfair usage, derallment or necident; also for temporary advortisement tacked, glued, pasted or variabled off

Every Ghipper is Affected, For temporary advertisements tack ed on cars the price for removing is 50 cents per car. For temporary advertisements pasted, glaed or varnished on cars the price for removing is

CHTB.

Appended to the order is the statement that all temporary advertisements will be removed at the first inspection point and that the advortiser will be charged for such removal, The raffroad representatives are requested in the bulletin to notify uit Parry. Engineer Webber is on en patrons of the new rules.

The orders are unusually important md extremely far-reaching, affecting very shipper in the United States. 's commission appointed by the Master Car Bullders' Association made the ruling only after the most thorough nvestigation and consideration. Much Criticism is Expected.

There has been a rule heretofor that probbitted the decoration of corwith advertisements, but it was regarded both by shimers and rail roads. The association's order just issued, however, will be enforced to

Shippers everywhere for years have coons and ten oppositins. The tribe found box car advertisements both re-of which Leigh Woodworth is chief minerative and exceedingly econom-Eliza K. Bunks to B. C. & D. 1. of which Leigh Woodworth is chief munerative and exceedingly econom-Wilson \$2000 pt, lot 5 blk, Swift's was the lucky tribe, getting 40 points Add. Edgorton. in the hunt. Squirrels counted 1 the sides of some cars with their jude A. E. Shumway and wife to Sum-point; rabbits, 2 points; raccoons, 2; licity work in all colors. Huge signs uel R. Knox \$1 lot 25 Spring Brook and opossoms 4 points, After the hunt and pictures describing a firm's bush fishing and swimming were indulged ness were whirled from one end of

Opposition from shippers in avery Henrietta L. Cunningham and buse the order of the day. At seven two band to derivade E. Cunningham 31 leatus played a swift game of basket ing of the country to the decisive religion. It is a swift game of basket ing of the Master Car Builders' association is unticipated, but the orginzation, it is said, will not recede from

Plastered Cars Are Eyesores. Objections to advertisements cars have been made not only by the associations in all parts of the country. Condemnation of car advertising With the exception of a slight followed condemnation of biliboards as destroyers of a municipality's beau ty. Freight cars covered with advertisements stand on tracks in many cities where they are an eyesore to

BARTENDER IS HELD FOR TRIAL AUG. 29 diffe, was presented before a big auditine of the Month of the Mo

Examination of Ernest Schumaker, Charged With Interfering With Officer, Concluded Yesterday.

The examination of Ernest Schumaker, the bartender charged with interfering with and resisting. Officer Mason while the latter was attempting to arrest William Bradley of Rock-ford at Podewell's saloon last Monday night, was concluded late in the afterheld for trial on Thursday, Aug. 20, and pleasing. The bail was fixed at \$500 and was furnished by friends.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of Pleasant and Franklin streets, J. H. Tippett, min-ister, Service in the morning at 10:30, Rev. A. J. Benjamin of Milthe entire state. | ister. Service in the morning at Secretary John M. True of Madison, 10:30, Rev. A. J. Benjamin of Mil-Wis., will be glad to send entry wankee officiating; Sunday school

by A. J. Benjamin of Milwankee St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:00 will be "Children's Day," when a m.; second mass, 10:00 a, m.; ves school children will be admitted to pers and benediction, 7:30 p, m. Rev Wm. A. Goebel, pastor,

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmer streets, Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, as sistant postor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 6:30 a. m.; sec

St. Peter's English Evangellea Lutheran church—Rev. W. P. Christy pastor. Preparatory service at 10:0 . m.: morning service with commun lon, 10:30; Sunday school, 12 m.; Lather League at 7:45 p. m. Thurs-day eyening. All are welcome.

Christ church—The Rev. John Mc Klimey, rector. 13th Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion, 8 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service will be omitted. Friday, evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Barriage evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Barriage at 10:30, sermon by Rev. J. L. Mends; Sunday school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. Frat 3:20 p. m. million of the prayer and service at 10:30, sermon by Rev. J. L. Mends; Sunday school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; union evening service at Presbyterian church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 10:20 a. m.: Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday topic-Christ Jesus. Rending room

Mary Kimbali mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., topl
—"The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing. Meetings Wednesday and Fri evening, Everybody welcome, Trinity church—No services

Studny, August 25.

Owl's Appetite its Undoing, Andy Baker, of Glisum, N. H., found that his chickens were disapearing rather mysteriously and resolved to capture the intruder. As a result a large owl is on exhibition in a store window at Reene. Beyond a doubt the bird has feasted on its last

Read the want ads.

LINK AND PIN

RAILROADS BOOST

Roads in Western Classification Raise Smallest Charge From 25 to 40 Cents.

Wisconsin railroads and all other lines in the western classification, have increased their minimum freight charge from 25 to 40 cents. sentatives of the railroads deny that this is in retallation for the 2-cent fare law, and explain that it is meant to cover much pankages which weighittle but require Just as much handling and responsibility as large pack-

North-Western Road Conductor C. H. Stuart of Chicago

has been assigned the run between this city and Rockford which was formerly held by the late James F. Mc Caffery and will take charge commencing Monday. Conductor R. S. Barnett has had charge of the run recently, Engineer Spohn is on engine 145

ductor Riley.

m the work train with Conductor

Conductor Khipsattle by on run 681 and 581,

Night Yardmaster Itoy Horn is on the sick list. Switchman James Mul-ligan is taking his place.

Conductor C. A. Anderson took run 80 out last night,

Braeman Chas, Kantwell is laying

More Men Quit: Twenty-live more laborers gult at the new North-Westrn yards yesterday and handed in their time.

St, Paul Road

Engine 1624 will be sent to Milway-

work

cee to be repaired in the shops, Engine 600 is in the local roundiottse for repairs.

Engine 82 was put on the rain on the Janesville & Southcastern today. Engineer Meyers and

Rooney went out on the

Point way-freight this morning. Engineer Schicker and Fireman Kueling went ont on an extra freight this noon on the west end.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" MELODRAMA AT THE MYERS

Pleased a Big Audience Last Evening ←Costumes and Scenic Effects Remarkably Good, E. J. Carpentor's "Why Girls Leave

Jone," a stirring melodrama of urban dience at the Myers theatre last even-ing and made on excellent impresdon. As announced in the program "Stern reality, confronting the thoughtless, the wayward Miss upon the dauger line, with ensanguined linger pointed to the unmistakable 'Beware!'" and there is no escaping the warning which the drama seeks to convey. Dan Sherwood as "Francis. proved blugelf an actor of Boggs' high ability and his support was uni-formly excellent, Costuming and seenle effects were unusually appropriate

Fair Warning.

The lady on horseback who was The lady on horseback who was struck by a red automobile on Thursday hereby nothies her assailant that she was not killed and is able to identify the driver of the machine, notwithstanding his rapid flight from the scene of the attack, and will hold him responsible for damages to the horse as soon as such damages have been they'd probably tear your cultures, wash wash come seconds, income and acids, wash washcoats, etc., to pieces, as soom seconds for the destruction of many pieces of clothing—the use of acids. That's barred in this establishment, We call for and deliver goods, have a phone and orice our work fair-

determined,-Oil City Derrick, Guailleman" Staber Wo Others,

Glardsman Stans, we others,
Toledo, O., Aug. 21.—Enraged hecause he had been hazed, a new recruit in Company II, Second regiment,
O. N. G., crept into the tent of Noncommissioned Officer Bradley of Bowling Green, O., and another member of the same company at Camp Perry, Friday night, and stabbed them us they were sleeping. Bradley's wound is in the stomach below the heart. The other man was stabbed in the back and side. They were taken to the post hospital and are said to

Wellman About to Start,

be in a dangerous condition.

Paris, Aug. 24-A disputch has been received here from Tromsoc, Norway, which says it is reported that Walter Wellman, of the Chleago Record Herald polar expedition, is about to leave Spitzbergen in his attempt to reach the north pole by means of a balloon. The Wellman balloon was nuccessfully inflated early in August and a trial trip, with which Mr. Well-man was well satisfied, was made about a week ago.

Murders Wife; Tries Suicide. Crawfordaville, Ind., Aug. 24,-Otto

Walker, 25 years old, murdered his wife, Laura Walker, by cutting her throat from ear to car. Walker then slashed his own throat and is in a serious condition.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL

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Comparatively few people were discommon and the comparative fe rectly interested in Herschel's finding of the new planet Uranus, but many thousands have been benefited by Prof. Uppp's experiments, which proved beyond a question that Dandruff and Baldness are the results of the inroads of a parasitic germ which layades the roots of the hair.

The discovery of the true cause of haldness minde Newbro's Herpfelde possible. Herpleide effectually kills this germ. Destroy the cause you remove the effect.

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Subscribers intending to spend a week or more out of the city and wishing to have The Gazette sent to their address will receive the paper much more promptly by notifying this office of change of address on or before the TERR T. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Greet Jones Street, Men Tork Saturday, provious to departure.

BALL GAME

Sunday, Aug 25th,

Round Trip 25c.

moonlight rides, private or pub-He; arrangements can be made daily at the dock. 4th Ave. bridge, between 1 and 2 o'clock, Boat leaves daily for Crystal Springs Park at 2 p. m. and returning leaves the park at about

All of the houses in this city whose tenants have never found any use for want ads. would make but a small village. "The city" would hardly miss them. DO YOU live in "the city" or "the village"?

After you have sold a few things—such as lots, horses, wheels, lease-holds, stocks, Sale' ads. in these columns, the problem of doubling your income by the systematic of the approaching fall. The first will do for the first will do for the first of the approaching fall. The building stands in the center of a board even to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person the mod and sluss after a person the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to double the steep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out of the mod and sluss after a person to keep the feet out bonds, books, machinery-through "For use of the classified ads. will not seem so preposterous to you.

WANT ADS. Before The Footlights

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New mill, Largest capacity. Best

place to buy and sell grain and corn. Best piece to ha<u>ve your grist ground.</u>

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er repairing and sharpening. 10 Corn

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Finest shoes, reade to your own measurements. Best repair work in 2hy, Peter Weber, 16 Corn Exchange.

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which avoid the use of the word death

date far back into ancient times. Cicero said: "He has lived." Seneca

put it. "Not lost, but gone before."

A third Roman cloak for the hard

fact of death was "Abiit ad plures," or "Adiii ad majorea" (He has gone to

the majority). The authorship of this familiar phrase cannot be determined.

but it is still in common use, often

in the form "He has joined the ma-

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WANTED by two young halles-Roard and room in private faintly. Address XXX, darette. PARMERS! I want to buy new timothy seed, Bulling to samples, and will make high-est market price. Walter Heims, the seedmar, as S Main St.

WANTED-A young girl by the day to help do housework, Inquirent No.7 Jackinson

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WANTED to Rent - Modern seven or eight room house; no ehildren. Give full description. Address "G." (brzech). MIR REST.— New modern that; steam heat, howard cold water, both, gas range, etc. In quire at a. D. Gradb's clothing store.

NOTICE-Anyone having rooms to rent for N light housekeeping, or houses, will do well to advise the Western Stoo Co.

MOR RENT-Part of a house on Center avenue, Inquire at the Center avenue,

FOR SALE

POR BALE -A second hand phacton, 20, N. Jackson St.

POR SALE-New modern house with furnace, buth, garand electric lights; opposite First ward school, Inquire of H. M. Hanson. POR MALE -Fifty pair Plymouth Rock Hom-Pers, et per pair; Si young placons, 75c pair, 29 linger avenue. New phone black 740,

Per BALIL-The W. S. Jeffis homeon South Franklin St. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Love-joy block.

HOR SALE at a barash-12-room house both sale and bara 102 Park 81.

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Their MALIC—The Hugments Plantation, one of the most notable estates in the bouth; consisting of about 14,000 acres, all in one body; about 2.0 cares of it in long leaf yellow tight pine thinter; 1,20 acres intri wood timber; 5,800 acres intri wood timber; 5,800 acres intri wood timber; 5,800 acres intri wood timber; 6,800 acres intri delight atate of outlivation; equipped with all buildings, tools, live stook, etc. Plantation now in operation; located in sampler causity, designs. As an investment, proposition free from specialities dements, it is high grade, and will bear the closest investigation, W. J. Litts & Co. Janearille, Wis. FOR SALE-Residence No. 50 Washington E St. Good location: barn on premies, F. L. Clemons, lof W. Milwankoe St.

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Total HALK-Two bedroom suites used one I season; also two beds, carpets, couch, etc.

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.. Forty Years Ago..

pleasant vacation among the green finse any of them on account of the hills of New England, the Senior siderial imprint, editor has returned to his post of

La Crosse is to have the Nickleson pavement on her principle streets. We wish somehody would do some-thing for Milwaukee street in this elty from the Myers house to the de-

Janesville Dally Cazette, Saturday, ment, one being a later Issue than August 24, 1867.—Returned.—After a the other. It would not be wise to re-

Something That Needs Attention. In a short time the public schools of day, this city commence their full term and — M children will resume their journey to and from the school buildings. In many instances good walks lead to the school room doors. But in the a visit of several weeks to relatives case of the high school it is different. In Massachusetis, Mr. Chase will A Sensational Statement.—The Item in yesterday's paper in regard to the counterfelt five cent pieces was decidedly sensational in its character. Both pieces are issued by the govern-duties.

The Court street, Now it is all wrong to compel teachers and scholar duarry yesterday afternoon. Miss Ethel Fisher will celebrate her sixth birthday by entertaining a number of her little friends at her triffing expenditure would emble them to go dry shod to their school room duties.

Mrs. W. H. Covell return to the stone quarry yesterday afternoon. Miss Ethel Fisher will celebrate her sixth birthday by entertaining a number of her little friends at her home from three to five this afters are issued by the govern-duties.

The dramatization by Austin Adams office at Mason's Corners; the first of the chest New England story ever scene of the second net is the crossof the "best New England story ever scene of the second net is the cross planche Jenkins will have for White-written" and one of the most popul rouss between Eastborough and the larner next Monday, where they will lar and best selling books of the day, Patham farm; the second seen of entitled "Quincy Adama Sawyer", the second net is Mrs. Putnam's "set-whiteh will be given at the operation"; the third net of the Pethons on for a two weeks' visit to friends house. Is presented by a curefully length factorard showled an entitle of the Pethons elected company of well-known art-loned husking bee in the great burn; ists and is given in four acts and and the fourth act is the interior and iting in Richland Center this week. five scenes, all specially built and exterior of the Pettengil homestead, painted for this production. The first showing a good New England snow act is the interior of Benoni Hill's sform.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY—PUZZLE PICTURES.



August 24, 4814—Shiety-three year's ago today the English entered Washington and burned the capitol, Flud a soldler.

SUBURBAN NEWS

Richmond, Aug. 22—Rev. and Mrs. M. Judy, have been guests of friends here the past week, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Langley, of

Delayin, were here Wodnesday.

Miss Penri Mitchell will go to
Whitewater, Monday, and will attend the Normal school the coming 5 room house, 2nd ward, city water, gas, in good repair. \$1,000.

> Mrs. H. W. Calkins spent from Thursday till Sunday at the Haight cottage on the Assembly grounds, Delovan Take, Mr. mCoxshall, of Whitewater,

made a hustness trlp to this berg on Hazel and Addio Mitchell visited

the Misses Taylor, at Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clarks buby has been dangerously III but is now onvalexcent While Byron Dunbar was coming

iome from Delayan, Saturday, evenng, he met a drove of cattle on the bridge, which so crowded upon his team and buggy as to remove the wheel and scatter things in general. Fortunately no damages was the re-

Miss Grace Earnest of Delayan, is visiting among her friends here.

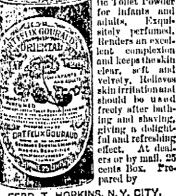
WEST MAGNOLIA. / West Magnolla, Aug. 22—Mbs Nel-lle Meely will teach school in district

large crowd from here attended the ball game in Footville, Sat-

Miss Hazel Setzer, of Orfordville, visited at Mr. Bishops Monday and Paesday of last week.

M. Frazer has been doing a success-

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ful business in the line of threshing In this locality.

Mrs. Meely drove to Janesvile, Sal-

urday, to meet her daughter Nelle, who had returned from the Whitewater normal. Minule and Corale Bishop attended the band concert in Brodhead, Satur-

day evening. A large crowd of young people sur-

prised Miss Smith at her home last Wednesday / evening; games were played, and several whom were pres-ent furnished music. They departed in the wee small hours of morning, and all report a pleasant time.
Mr. and Mrs. Needham and family

of Chicago, visited at the home of from just week's prices. Bye is up his father the past week, two cents, Bran takes a dollar ralse,
The Misses Nellie Meely and Au- with middlings the same. Even oil

na Yorey were callers at the Misses meal is up ten cents,

Mr. Borensen

kola, were the guests of Mr. Meeley's, Sanday. Quite a number of younk people of sixty cents. Eggs are now seventeen

this locality are looking forward to cents, the play, known as the "Russian Spy" to be held here Wednesday evening, Aug. 21, in the Broughton house, at Brodhead.

Mrs. Ernest Setzer and Mrs. Paul Inst Saturday. During the recent storms all but sixteen foot of Mr. Reeses tobacco

shed was blown down. Mr. and Mrs. John Selzes and daughter, spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

itch cured in forminates by Woodford's Sant-iary Lotion. Never 18th. Sold by R. B' Helmstreet, druggist.

EVANSVILLE

Evansylle, Aug. 22,-Mrs. Thomas Watters entertained about ulnoteen little girls at a party last Thursday ofternoon given in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter Bernadine. The little Miss was the recipient of many pretty gifts, and the occasion was very much enjoyed by all. Friends in this city have received

announcements of the wedding of Miss Marian Jones, daughter of Attorney Burr W. Jones of Madison, to Walter M. Smith. The marriage took place at Madison Aug. 20. The bride is the at Madison Aug. 20. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Levi Leonard of this city and during her visits here made many friends. Mr. Smith is librarian of the university. Miss Meda Stevens returned last

vening from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murray will go to Footyllle next week to reside, Mr.

Murray having been ougaged as princhal of the high school there this oming year, Oliver Reese and daughter Vivian

vero Janesville visitors yesterday. Miss Bernice Thompson of Bara-boo was a guest of the Misses Acheson Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Rev. C. A. Saashall of Grace church, Chicago, will preach in the first Baptist church next Sunday morning at the usual hour.

to Belyldere and Beloit yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Janesville and Miss Genevieve Parkin of Blue Earth, Minn., arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with Mrs. E. J. Ballard, Miss Parkin has been study-ing music in Chicago the past year and is on her way home.

Miss Mildred Wightman, who has been the guest of Miss Mac Holmes will return to her home in Elroy to

Miss Lula Van Palten was a Janes

ville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Andrew Cain and her uncle. N. Chase, returned last evening from The building stands in the center of leave for his home in Green Bay tho

Class, Spoor attended the horse safe

lu Junesville yesterday. Mrs. Leura Rogers and three children of Michigan are visiting Mrs Josephine Story and other relatives

The Misses Loin Acheson, Mae Heron, Jennie Crowe, Eva Howard and

Mrs. Raymond and children are vis-Everett Van Patten transacted bush-ness in Monroe yesterday.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson, Aug. 23.-Fred Son ng, who was formerly associated in the shoe business with J. C. Brandel, under the firm name of Sontag & Brandel, has lessed the north store of the Wigdale block, and will open n general merchandise store therein the second week in September.

the second week in September.
Joseph Statz of Lake Mills, intely
a successful spicon-keeper at the
lake, hos purchased the Petitt block
on South Main street, and will build a large addition in the rear for basiценя ригролея.

The common connell Monday evening voted to give the husiness-nien Ing voted to give the business-men the use of the streets for the annual fall festival, Sept. 16th to 21st. The Fort Atkinson Lecture Course

association has secured the Oberlin college give club for one number on he lecture course the coming win-D. M. Bradt has purchased lot

6, block 3, of the original plat of Fort Atkinson, west of North Main street, and will soon erect a building there W. D. Hoard delivered an address

at Lake Mills Thursday evening. A nurring thense has been issued to trwin Moore of this city and Amanda Ilako of Jefferson.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Reported for The Gazette Aug. 23, Ear Corn-\$15.50 to \$16.00 per ton Rye-70c per 60 lbs, for immediate delivery.

Barley-No market; quoted Chicago

Feed-Ear corn and oats, \$25 to \$26 Standard Middlings-\$25 to \$26 per

on, sacked.
Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85 per cwt. Corn Meal—\$26 to \$27 per ton. Hny—Baled, old \$13 to \$15, new \$11

Straw—Baled, per ton \$5.50 to \$6.50. Dairy Butter—22c to 23c per lb. Creamery Butter—25c per lb. Old Potatoes—No prices quoted; none offered.

New Potatoes-60c per bushel. Eggs-17c.

Eligin, Ill., Aug. 20,-Hutter firm at

Several radical changes are found two cents. Brun taken a dollar ridse also up a dollar. Old bated hay drops called on friends a dollar, while new hay goes up cos In this place the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber of South Dalry and creamery butter remain the same. Old polatoes are off the mar-ket and new polatoes have gone to

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some weeks, offers choice of such Panama and Novelty Suits as were \$18, \$20 and \$25, at a choice for one price, \$10.50. MILLINERY-Half prices on many lines, but decided bargains in ्रिक्रमाना 😥 every line.

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J. H. GILMOUR, for the hast twenty-live years one of the foremost actors of Shakespearean and modern roles and intelly leading support with Viola Allen, has recently been appointed Director of the School of Acting.

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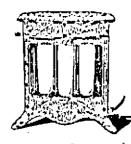
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culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1907. and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT The speeches of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft delivered this week have occasioned more comment it. and discussion than any public attor-

ances of the year.

The President speaks with authority, as the chief excutive, while Secrotary Taft outlines his policy, should he be elected to the high office of president.

Both men contend for observance or any, without regard to weath or public, the latter can only be disaswill be endorsed by all law-respecting

One of the great principles upon which the nation was founded, is the independence granted its citizens. This widesprend liberty of thought that no one ever gives his business and action has been more or less as "whisky drinker." Some of the amateurs must be velled professionabused and in many cases liberty has been transformed to license and violation of law has resulted.

It is an ideal notion that the best governed aution is the least governed, and for a century or more America approached the ideal, in this respect. During this period the long code of unwritten laws, which have to do with questions of justice and equity, were more or less closely observed, but the last decade ushered in a new era, and in the light of the great reform movement, which swept over the country it was discovered However, the fact remains that Haythat many unwritten laws were vicinted, and as a result the age of regulation was upon us full-fledged.

It was found that life insurance companies, rallway and other corpor ations, were engaged in questionable practices, and defending their action, because long-established custom endorsed methods which were unjust and dishonest when viewed from the standpoint of a quickened conscience.

Under this new regime the code of unwritten laws was ravised and many of them were placed upon the statute books for legal enforcement.

It was found that while men were honest, that the standard of honesty was established to meet conditions which were questionable. So today the law defines as nover before what legitimate honesty and justice mean.

because it has to do with questions of swer for his crimes. The "square morals almost exclusively. It is more deal" knows no friend or foc. It is morals almost exclusively. It is more or less objectionable on that account, for every man likes to be a law unto himself on this class of questions,

Corporations object because their powers are curtalled. Railroads ob-shage, who has been appointed a ject because they so long enjoyed unimember of the heard of normal school disputed rights. Organized inbor ob regents by Gov. Davidson is a suclaw unto Iteel?.

during this era of revolution and evo-friend of Gov. Davidson. He takes fullon, that Theodore Roosevelt is in the place on the board of regents command, and while he is being free gade ly criticised, he continues to enjoy

the love and confidence of the masses, His sturdy honesty even his onemies recognize, and his undaunted courage all men respect. The labor world has been favored to such an extend that he is regarded as the friend of labor and while he denounces tawlessness vigorously, in crete ought to be nearly as strong as Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cortelyou left the ranks of toll, he is equally vig- stone—but the use of too much sand on Wednesday for a visit with their orous in condemning the map of and not enough cement prolduces a wealth, or the corporation, who attempts to evade the law. Wall atreet and the Haywood type of citizens have but little time for him.

It is to be regretted that he requires to accept the nomination in 1908, for

The Janesylle Gazette his work is not accomplished, and he der construction, sounds another can complete it better than any other warning as to the great perils attachcan complete it better than any other man la the nation.

Secretary Taft is more like him han any man mentloped as his successor and he is being studied by the votors with a good deal of interest, The outlook today is favorable for his nonimation...

Taft is not an orratic reformer, He combines with advanced thought, along conservative lines, level-headed common sense, and is a safe man for the nation to trust.

On the death list of the Dunning county poor-house, the other day, was the name of a Mrs. Will, who for many years was a prominent Chicago the administration of the desirability club woman, and noted for philan- of Mr. Taft's showing his ability to thropic work.

Missortune came to her and in her Misfortune came to her and in her ed-from what are characterized as declining years she was obliged to the Roosevelt policies. It would nove seek shelter in a county house. Her vastly pleased not a few critics who death revived old memories and half themselves hesitate to attack those n dozen socioties with which she had policies openly to find a candidate for formerly been associated, turned out the providential succession dwelling to give her a grand funeral with pien- upon them slightingly or seeking to pplauded and sald "well done."

But what a burlesque. The money spent for the display would have superally imagine. He has shown him-perted the old lady for years in a pri-self throughout his whole political ca-

living and not the dead are suffering most inconceivable that he should for sympathy and human kindness, stufffy himself yesterday at Colum-One flower in the withered hand with the smile of appreciation, is better than a bushel on the mound that and with which he had never given covers the clay.

with us, land many of them would program? He not only still has faith tarry longer among us if this fact in it himself as an intelligent and progressive party leader, but he knows was more fully appreclated.

The best Christian people today are not always the best theologians, ers in the party and in the nation and they are not all found in the churches. They may not subscribe to any creed. They are the people who attempt to emulate the work of the Master is going about doing good,

This is an attainment that anyone may acquire, and when it is more gen-

PRESS COMMENT.

Going Behind the Returns Rockford Register-Gazette; How-

ard Gould's yacht cost one million dollars, which may help explain why the Western Union finds it impossible to give its telegraphers a decent

Back to the Barn-Bad Doyal Fond do Lac Reporter: Under the new state law any boy under the age of sixteen who wishes to smoke will have to hido behind the burn to do it. The result is not unlikely to be and importance. In the literature of an increased activity in the fire do- the campaign preceding the election

Likely to Be identical Beloft News: In justice to the advocates of public ownership of publie utilities a clear distinction should ing valor (valor temerario) and firm-be made between public ownership ness without rival"; "list deeds sur-and political ownership. The former pass his words"; "heart of a lion, may be of great advantage to the soul without fear"; "he is not afraid

134,000,000 Gallons

Chicago Examiner: Americans drank 134,000,000 gallons of whisky last year, and this despite the fact

Making That Fine Objective Jefferson County Democrat: Some enterprising mathematician has figur ed out that it would require 177 flat cars, with a capacity of 33,000 pounds each, to carry the \$29,240,000 fine imposed upon the Standard Oll company

Would Give Haywood His Due Milwaukee Sentinel: The president makes a rather savage drive at Hay wood was acquitted by a consider able margin, and he made a good im-pression by his modest bearing and iemperato talk in this town.

Citizen Doe Gently Reproved Milwaukee Journal: Now it is Clilzen Joseph B. Doe who would make

the law alone responsible for the behavior of motor cars and their drive An ounce of individual respon sibility which Mr. Doe's democracy used to teach is worth one hundred pounds of printed words in a book even if it is called statutes.

"Square Deal" Re-asserted

Milwaukee News: The president's speech only reassured the people., It has given new heart to the foes of corporate greed. It has armed the enomies of predatory plutecracy. No quarter is to be shown to banded The new legal code is a revelation wealth—the rich malefactor must an as blind as justice and as inexerable as fate.

The New Normal Regent

Madison Journal: Theodore Kronjects because it had so long been a cossful lawyer of Milwaukee. He is a graduate of the university of Wisconsin, and is president of the Free Press company. For years he It is fortunate for the nation that been a close personal and political vacuat by the resignation of John H. Roemer.

Counterfelt Concrete

Superior Telegram: It is said that the growing poularity of concrete in ronstruction work has resulted at many points in the manufacture of construction work has resulted at monus,
many points in the manufacture of
counterfeit concrete Nothing can be
more easily counterfeited, Good concrete ought to be nearly as strong as

monus,
more than monus,
Dr. Justus Jutherland of Great
Bend, Kansas, is here with his famlily for a two weeks visit,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cortelyou left

ing to careless construction of armored concrete buildings, and growing necessity for the very strictest supervision of such work. Never has the engineer developed a more useful material of construction than when he dovised that ingenious and thoroughly scientific combination known as armored or reinforced conerete. On the other hand, never did he open up the eyes of the unscrupu-lous and shouldy builder such prespeets of unlawfully but quickly ac quired galn."

True to Himself and the Public New York Tribune: There I been some talk in quarters hostile to not and think for himself by express ing some dissent—more or less markto give nor a gradu music. The press wold an ascetation with them as imsuch hopes could have been founded in Secretary Taft's case we cannot reer a sincere, open minded and con-People are slow to learn that the scientions statesman; and it was althe faintest sign of public or private The time to serve our friends and disagreement. Why should Secretary make them happy is when they are Taft grow cold toward the Roosevelt further as a practical student of poli-tics that a huge majority of the volulso have falth in it.

> Taft's Problem in the East New York Commercial: William H. Taff, as somebody has said, does not write-he just goes. He is going now to see one of the significant results of the work done in the Philipplacs under life especial direction. He Intends to be present at the assembling of the first Filipine parliament and to see for himself what has been to autcome of the recent eletion. It is said that the fire-enters have all chosen for this parliament and that its sitting will be none of the tame affairs of "effete-civilization" type. As the leader of the Nacionalistas, Dominador Gomez is expected to dominate the parliament and to voice a demand for independence. Just what Sucretary Taff has to en-counter in this Mr. Momez-and the Spanish newspapers can be relied on to make it as much an encounter as possible-may be glenned from Mr. Gamez's awn estimate of his powers and Elliotaista to the death": he has Inlent of highest order and vast culture"; "magnificent eloquence, pom-pous, virite and overpowering"; "darof death and hopes to meet it"; "allve or dead he will always fight for emancipation and for the honor of the workingmen"; "he loves all the peo-ple better than himself, and would one man may be all in the day's work for Mr. Taft, but it will be a pretty

GIRL OF 15 GOES VISITING AND WEDS

If the same were to be paid in sliver, Brodhead Miss Sends Home Announcement of Marriage—Surprise ed Family and Friends. [SPECIAL TO THE GARMTS.]

> Brodhead, Aug. 21.—Miss Frances Fund of this city, who went to Wil-mot, South Dackta, two weeks ago to visit with relatives, was married to John Christianson on Monday evening, Acig. 12. The wedding comes as a surprise to her family and friends as she is not yet sixteen years of age, At the band tournament held in rubbing, the mar is about obliterated. New Charus on Thursday the Brod- A woman who is rich in the posseshead City hand captured first prize, a nurse of \$50. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams left yes-

terday for a visit with their daughter in Afton, Misses Roxa Dodrick, Mand Gard-ner and Mae Bowen were Janesville

visitors on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Lofthus were assengers to Chleago Friday mora-

lng.
Dan Hall and C. H. Sldman were in attendance upon the Rockford Chautauqua this week.

Mrs. Archie Rolfe is the guest of Beloit friends. Mrs. Wm. Brisbin of Juda is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Warn, this week,

While his own home is undergo-ing many needed alterations, Charles Laube is occupying the Henry Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Gny Perry have been hero from lowa the past week, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. H. Stu-

Mich., in attendance upon the Advent compenseding. Miss, Ora Kastrud of Orfordylle has accepted a position as cierk with

Terry & Amerpohl.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Amerpohl left on Thursday for Rowdle, Shuth Dakola, and other points in the west in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Amerpohl's

health, which is quite poor.

O. J. Harr has returned from the west, baving been gone about nine months.

daughter, Mrs. Dalsy Snyder, at Boul-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sulth have gone to Mott, South Dakota, where they will visit their son, Master Burdetto Purdy is with rel-

Miss Rith Emery leaves the fore-

part of next week for Milwaukee, where she will attend the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner are In the New England states, where they have gone to attend a remaion of the

Cardner family. Mrs, E. Minor died at her home this morning a few minutes past live o'clock. The funeral will be held Sun-day aftermoon at the residence.

MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. Ferdinand Quinn. Mrs. Ferdinand Quinn passed peace-fully away at 12 o'clock this afternoon at her home at 103 South Jackson street. She was a sister of the late Mrs. John Nelson of this city and is survived by one brother, Thomas Mahon of Fernwood, Ill. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

CORTELYOU HAS NEW PLAN

TO RELIEVE THE MONEY MAR KET DURING CROP MOVING.

He Will Place Government Funde Each Week at Various Points Throughout Country.

Now York, Aug. 24 .- Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou announced Friday a new plan of depositing government funds in New York, Boston and other cities, to afford relief to the money market in the approaching crop movement period.

Mr. Cortelyou will, commencing next week, place each week, at such moints in the country as he shall designate, government funds to such an amount as he deems sufficient to prevent an acute monetary stringency and possible panic when the demand for money is greatest at the height of the crop moving period.

The plan of the secretary for monetary relief is new to the financial world and ano which he believes will prove more efficacious than the old method of the trensury department in waiting until the country was severely shaken financially and then coming to the relief at the last moment by placing a large deposit of government funds in New York banks, . Secretary Corfelyou did not state how much money he would deposit each week, though he indicated that the amount would be equal to the situation.

The plan for financial relief was made known in the following official

statement: "Secretary Cortelyou announced Friday that beginning with next week the trensury department will make each week for a period of not less than five weeks deposits in national banks at New York, Boston and other points, the security required to be approved state, municipal and railroad honds acceptable under the existing requirements of the department, with the understanding-that if called for, such deposits shall be returned after January I next in installments to be fixed by the secretary of the trensury. This action is taken to meet the commorcial and industrial needs of the country at this season, and is be lieved to be preferable to waiting until a time of acute stringency, when the only alternative would be a large general deposit. The latter policy the secretary desires to supersedo by one which shall have as its ultimate obfect the adjustment of the operations sacrifice all for the liberty and inde-pendence of the Philippines and the of the treasury department as rapidly Filipines." The deal with all this in as may be practicable under existing law, in such manner as shall preclude their being in any sense a disturbing

> Large New England Tree. Perhaps the largest tree in New England stands in the yard of Jerry Richard in Chester, Vt. The tree measures 23½ feet in circumference two feet from the ground. Its branches have a surend of 130 feet. There are soven limbs which measure 21/2 feet in diameter, and choppers estimate that the tree contains 20 cords of wood,

factor in the business world."

Care of Maliogany.

If one's solid mahogany furniture becomes scratched rub. the marred places with butter. This darkens the brulse instantly and after a good hard A woman who is rich in the possesslop of antique mahogany always washes it with soap and water, drying with a chamols skin, and nover uses a bit of furniture polish.

YYOMAN LOWN GIEFK.

Miss Clara McAlpine, acting town clork of New Hartford, Conn., is the only woman in that state holding such n position. Mr. Jewell, the regular clerk, being away indefinitely, Miss McAlpine qualified for the office.

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special bargains on everything in our stores.

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Uncle Was Dense.

A proud young father telegraphed the news of his new responsibility to hiz brother in this fashion: "A hundsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephere. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome." The brother, however, failed to see the point, and replied; "I have not got a nephew. The young man is an impostor."

Uncomplimentary Comparison. Captain Homer Hedge, the presi-

dent of the Aero club, told at a dinner in New York a balloon story, "A friend of mine," he said, very fat gentleman, in walking along the street the other day bumped into a buckster and knocked a half dozen

turnips out of the man's hand, "'Bad luck to him," said the huckster, scowling at the receding figure of my vast friend-had luck to him! and they want to say they've made ballcons dirigible."

Labouchere on Society.

Society is a combination of men and women who overdress themselves at the expense of their tradesmen that they may overat themselves at the expuse of their friends. Henry Labouchere, in Truth.

Foreigners Buy Weish Mines.

A French syndicate is abgottating for the purchase of five coal mines in Wales, says the Glargow Herald, the purchaso prico being about \$1,250,900, inquirles are not uncommon by Frenchmen and Germans for the unrchase of a single Weish coal mine, and. already there is a large amount of foreign capital invested there.

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\$12 and \$15

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Coats, black and col-

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and Children's Coats,

Girls' Dresses—the

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style considered.

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Death From Fit of Anger.

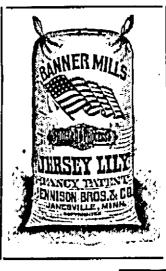
Death frequently follows a sudden fit of anger. Persons who are otherwise sensible and even philosophical induige at times in this suicidal and profittess pastime. The Empero Nerva dled at the age of 66 from fever resulting from a fit of anger. Paul III., who occupied the papal throne from 1531 to 1549, and who was considered one of the most intelligent and liberal us well us just of popes, died from a sudden fit of anger while upbraiding Cardinal Alessandro Fernese, who had proven false to his friends and bene-

Foxy Youth.

Mother-All this time of high prices our young man has been dining with us, and now that ment has become a little cheaper he has illted you.-Filegende Hlatter.

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White Maple Dresser and Commode, latest design, French pattern mirror 24x30 in.,

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WANTED-A m stand vegetable and a pear-try cook; a climatermid and a seam-tres at chool for the blind. steady work, WANTED-CIES Thoroughgood and

An Ethnological Mystery.

On St. Nicholas \island, near the south coast of California, explorers have uncarified the remains of proillstoric giants—seven and a half foot-ers, many of them, and with massive skull bones. Them thick-headedness may have falled to save them from the lemahawks of a Modec surprise party. One thing only is certain: They did not succumb to atmospheric hardships. The climate is the most pleasant of the North Pacific.

He Got a Pig.

A man's corpse was delivered to Wil-flam Archer, of Cromwell, Ind., who went to the express office to get a prize pig which he had purchased. Archer refused to accept the coffin, and inquiry developed that the labels on the pig's box and the Yoffin had become exchanged. Archer got his pig on the next train, and it is presumed that the corpse was delivered at the proper place.

Friends wishing to see Dr. Richards for dental work take notice that he will not be in his office for business until September 2nd, as he is camping for fow weeks at Delavan Lake.

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And so did nine-tenths of the grea

railroad officials we read about. Yel many young men choose to go to work at meagre adarles as clerks

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with us we think we can make it clear to you, and perhaps do you some

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SCHUMAKER IS TAKEN TO HOME

AFTER FOUR MONTHS' SUFFER. ING WITH BULLET WOUNDS.

FLORENCE DUGAN'S TRIAL

On the Charge of Assault With Intent to Kill Will Not Take Place Until Some Time After the 27th.

After four months of suffering at the Mercy hospital, George Schumaker, the man who was shot down by Flor-cace Dugan on the night of April 17, was removed to the home of his purents at 405 Western avenue this after-Every possible prequation was by the physician, Dr. G. C. Wantle, and the nurses and Russell's



George Schumaker Sitting on Hospital Porch.

ambulance conveyed him across the elly. His people have desired his removal for some time past and it has been Schumaker's wish to leave the ditions have not been such as to war-runt it up to this time. The broth-from Oconomowor, She is accomparunt it up to this time. The brothers have contributed something each veck towards meeting the expense of taking care of him but the major portion has been defrayed by the county which will now be reflered of



Florence Dugan, Charged Wit Attempting to Murder Schumaker. further responsibility in the matter. Vinurse has been engaged by the

brothers to look after him at home. It is doubtful whether the man will ever recover full control of his lower limbs and internal organs, which are almost totally paralyzed. While the progress of the gaugiene has been theeked, the aperture left by its ravages may never be healed. His purthat recovery, Indeed, is not a mat-Ought to have a lot of students from its due to unremitting care of physiclan and nurses,

Information nyaénsi Placence gan, on the charge of assault with in-tent to kill, will be filed on Tuesday. Aug, 27, but the trial will probably not take place until some time thereafter -possibly about the middle of Septomber—as Attorney T. S. Nolan who has just returned from Scattle remus just prucing train seather re-quires some time to prepare the ease. The prisoner is a sort of "trusty" at the juil. She is, not confined to her cell and moves about with comparative

BUELL HOMF, READY TO OPEN SCHOOLS

School Bulldings Have Bren Ropair ed During Summer and All Is In Readingsa.

Superintendent of Schools H. C. Baell has reformed from his Institute work in different cities in the state and is arranging for the opening of the public schoots of the city Tuesday, Sept. 3. All of the school buildings have been overhauled during the summer vacation and they are now ready for occupacy. A new ventifution sys-tem has been plured in both Washing-ton and Lincoln schools, the interior of the Gurllebt school bas been re pulated, and a new fan system of ventliation has been partially placed in the ails of the senson.

Jefferson school. The pipes have been Our new tall st placed and the fans will be set soon A large variety of styles and pattern after school resumes. The old rooms to select from. Prices lowest. T. P of the Jefferson bave not been discharge, turbed by the workmen white working on the new addition to the building tist church will serve supper in the and school will be resumed in the old parlors of the church. Wednesday, part as it stood last spring. The contract calls for the completion of the are served. new wing by Feb. 1, next year. Mr. thiell will examine the grade school children who have been studying during the summer next Wednesday. He

and kindergarten teachers on Thursday. The high school corps of teachwill be the same this year as last with the exception of Valdemeer Beers of Menominee, who will be in charge of the manual training department in place of Edward Sulvely.

H. TAYLOR TUMBLED
OVER PAIL IN DABK ROOM
AND IS LAID UP AT HOME

Hurns.
Knoff & Hatch's orchestra will furnish music for the dance afternoon and new law places for the dance afternoon and proposed to the page 150 per 150 p

TYPEWRITER SHARP **WORKED WATERTOWN**

Merchant by the Name of Edgar G. Buroff Turned Over Check

for \$100, Edgar G. Buroff, a merchant of Watertown, was not as lucky as 11, N. idair of this city in his dealings with William Smith", believed to be none ther than the "W. Levick of Chicago" who nearly worked life saide game in typewriters here yesterday. "Smith" pached Watertown on Monday and claiming to represent the Office Spec falty System Co., secured from Burdoff on Wednesday a check for \$100 on a "county rights" typewriter deal. He had a number of small machines with him and agreed to give the Watertown man the exclusive right to sell them in Waukesha and Jefferson counties. Buroff gave his cheek to hold or close the deal with the understanding that it was not to be cashed until the typewriters were received. Yesterday he became suspicious of "Smith" and not being able to find him went to the hank to stop payment on the check, only to find that it had been cashed on the previous day and that "the bird hud flown".

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graves of Je ome avenue announce the arrival of ten pound baby boy. Carl Child and daughters, Frances

and Tessle; are spending a few days at Lake Koshkonong. Harry Thiele of Milwankee is a guest at the home of W. T. Thiele.

Charles Spoor of Evansville trans acted business here Thursday, Frank O, Holt went to Sun Prairie this morning to prepare for the open-ing of schools, he being superintendent

A. C. Swift has returned home from n week's visit with relatives in Waorlown,

S. S. Jones, chairman of the count) board, is here from Clinton today. Authory and Joseph Thiele have re turned home after a two weeks' vit

nied by her niece, Mrs. W. M. Smith of Fox Lake.

Roy Pierson and William McVicui made an auto trip to Chicago on Thursday.

Manager E. C. Schlater of the Innesyllie Cement Post Co., who has just returned from a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio, attended the Loveloy sale at Roscoe yesterdny. H. Greenman has returned from

a visit with his mother in New York W. T. Doaley went to Roscoe yes terday to attend the Loveloy stock

sale. Abberman George Buchholz is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmet at Red Cedar Lake.

P. D. Scoffeld of Des Molnes, In., b here spending the week-end with bis Stevens Otcher, who has been at-

tending summer school at Chicago tra-iversity, is home. He will teach in the Marcago, Ill., high school this F. M. Marzhuff departed last evening

for Cincinnati on a business trip. M. G. Jeffels and R. H. Roys will depart this evening for Portland, Ore, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cumningham will

eave next Monday for an eastern trip. Superintendent of schools H. C. Buell returned home fast evening after eing engaged in justitute work for the past five weeks at West Bend, Joferson and Black River Falls.

F. J. and C. F. McConnel of Darlingion are in the city today.

E. G. and J. W. Ovitz of Douphin

Manitoba, are visitors in Janesville Attorney William Bates of Belolt b in the city on crutches today. He slipped and fell in Madison on Wed

nesday just, badly spenining his right John Bertelsen of Evansville was li

Louis A, Avery and Hugh C. Hemmingway returned this morning from

Mrs. C. S. McFadyen and Mr. Barn hart have returned from Oconomowoe accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Smith and little daughter, Hernice.

Those attending the funeral of C. S

McEndyen from out the city were Nell McEndyen of Benver Dam, Archibold McEndyen and daughter Mahlo of Allwankee, C. E. Fowler of Columbus, F. L. Stuart of Oconomicwee, Abbott Nortol of Merton, Mrs. W. M. Smith of North Lake, Miss Ora Eartle of Beloit, Rev. Porter and wife of Milton

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. See Allie Razook for jure candles. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Jersey fee cream at Pappas. General Tone clear Havana cigars, Uso Crystal Lake Ice.

Sundaes five cents at Phillips, Grand opening Saturday night, Aug.

24th, Roast pig will be served, John Wirth, 122 E. Milwaukee street. WANTED—Clean cotton wiping rugs at Gazette office. 3c a pound, Labor Day picule at Crystal Springs park Monday, Sept! 2. Last big pic

Our new (all skirts are new ready

The King's Daughters of the Bap-Don't miss our shirt walst elearance

sale. Special prices for tonight. T. Partles desdring soll for top dress-

on streets. All of the children who take part in "Tom Thumb's Wedding" will meet at the church Monday afternoon at

2 o'clock for practice. Children's school couts and Jackets nt a great saving in price, T. P.

ociety...

In honor of lits fifth George Raubacho) entertalned a score of little friends Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Raubacher, 17 Homo Park avenue. The affermoon was spent in games and all had a most delightful time. A fenst was served at supporting. The host received many the gifts from his guests, who were Leslie Mohns, Roger Scotleid, Harold Haum, Girlu Baum, Leah Groot, Bernard Great Raymond Detimer, Fred Detimer, Hel-en Land, Ruth Kand, Bernice Inman, Eimer Inman, Mubel Bryant, Perry Bryant, Frank Valdeldge, Clarence Baldridge, Alfee (Williams, Howard Porter, Marguerite Ranbacher, Cora Porter and EthelyWalker.

The dancing party given at East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evenion by a coterle of young men including Myron Tracy, Lealle Harper, and others, was affended by about twenty rouples and thoroughly enjoyed notwithstanding the wretched condition of the floor which has recently been recalled but not re-waxed. Roy Carter played and the festivities lasted until 1 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Siverling and daughter of Minnenpolis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ofto E. Smith, will depart homeword tonight or tomorrow.

Mrs. H. S. Dedrick and Mrs. WB liam Morris have issued unique invitations felthelr analyersaries celebration to be held at the Dedrick residence Monday afternoon, The Misses Lucila Smith and Ger-

lende Lennartz and Ruth Kothuma left this morning for Watertown to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherry, for-

Livisit with local friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas will lepart during the early fall for Callornin, where they will spend the

Mrs. Frank L. Smith entertained a number of Indles Thursday evening n honor of Mrs. Orin Bemis of Cinton, fa.

winter,

Miss Nettie Holt left this morning for Bloomington, Wis., where she will spend her vacuation with her brother, Fred Holt,

Herbert Ford and family are home fter spending two weeks in camp at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

White Jones has gone to Lake Genern to attend a house party. She will ie absent a week,

Miss Emma Iffchardson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKey at Sand Lake, " " Mr. and Mest Charles Schultz and

children have gone to Hadine for a ten days' visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards will depart next week for their future home in California.

Miss Constance? Pember and he guest, Miss Ryal Thomas of Memphis, Tenn., went to Lake Kegonsu today.

Mrs. G. M. Bockwith of Chleago Is isiting at the home of Register of leeds Charles Welrick.

The Misses Lilling and Charlotte Mouat came in from Lake Geneva last

Mlas Medic Stevens, who has been stiffing her nunt, Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, has returned home.

Miss Clara Douglus has returned from a visit with relatives in Bara-

Mrs. Clarence Clark of Detroit is here for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. M. G. Jeffris.

Miss Ressie Wood is visiting relatives and friends at Monroe and Brod-

Oliver Reese and daughter Vivian of Evansyllie visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. King have eturned from a visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst were vis-

ltors yesterday at Delayan Lake. Miss Dalsy Cox will go to Chleago tonight for a visit with friends,

Mlss Lula Van Patten of Evansville ddied in the city Thursday.

Mrs. O. D. Hanthorn was a Rock ford visitor yesterday. The Misses Rosa Dedrick, Maud

Cardner and Mae Howen of Brodhead visited here yesterday, Automobile Parties: J. V. McPher-

son, C. B. Johnson and W. Farsonson of John Farson—arrived in a touring car from Oak Park, III., last parlors of the church Wednesday, night and were registered at the August 28th, from 5 o'clock until all Grand hotel, William S, Coats, and two daughters of Chicago were regis tered at the same hostelry last even-ing, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Strauss of Chicago, today, Three parties arrived here this noon and were registered at the board Manner Comments. ing the summer next Wednesday. He will hold an examination for the grade ing for lawns will do well to call on ed at the hotel Myers. One was combined to the hotel matter of the hotel ma posed of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, and the Misses Stewart of Wausau Mrs. W. O. Lindley of Lake Forest, Ill., and two chauffeurs; another of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conklin and daughter and R. Hoakenson of Madison; and a third of V. L. Parilidge and Miss Ruth Taylor of Evansions.

A. II. Taylor, the photographer who lives and has its studio at 60 Prospect avenue, is laid up with injuries sustained day before yesterday. On Schuett and Anna Bartz of Edger entering his "dark room" he tumbled cover a pail and in falling sustained for prospectation; Eron R. Mead and Josephine E. Schuett and Anna Bartz of Edger turned and operations have been reservoirs brulses.

GIRL OF 9 RUN OVER BY AUTO FAIR GROUNDS TODAY

MAE SWEETLAND GOT UNDER ALDERMAN JONES' CAR.

DRIVER'S RARE JUDGMENT

He Steered Directly For Child, Saving Her From Getting Under Wheels on Either Side,

At play on Milwankee street, near

the Corn Exchange, this afternoon, Mae Sweetland, aged nine years, dashed directly in front of Alderman Arthur Jones in his large touring—eat, stripped for racing, and was run over. Witnesses of the accident say the ma-chine was traveling at a reasonably dow rate of sped and that all blum should be attached to the victim. The driver showed rare presence of mind and steered directly for the child thus saying her from being masher under the wheels. The muchine struct her down and passed over her with out even scraping or rolling her. The child was on her feet immediately and egan running away but the calls of Mr. Jones stopped her. He took her to the home of her mother, Mrs. Sweetland, at the corner of North Franklin and Wall streets, The girl complained of pain on the right side of her neck and on the same shoulder and those portions are swoffen. ldoctor has been called but as the paper goes to press he had not completed his examination. It is possible that the collar bone has been broken and the cords bully strained but it is not though that the injuries are more exensive or serious.

Lovejoy Sale: A number of Janes Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cody departed shire hogs at the Lovejoy tarm non-today for an extended pleasure trip Roscoe yesterday. Matchiess Belle 4th, a sow, was sold to W. S. Corsa trip for 2525 and D. J. Grimwood of Bristol, III., purchased the sow, Mutchless Daroness for \$510 mer residents of the city, have return- Forty-line animals brought an average al to their home in Aurora, Ill., after of \$187 each. Col. F. M. Woods of incoln, Neb., and Col. R. R. Balley of albson City, Illa were the anctioneers

> Operation Successful: The operation performed upon Mrs. Sutton Norris at he Mercy hospital yesterday was very successful and the patient is resting comfortably today.

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Indications this afternoon pointed to a good attendance and an interest-ing series of automobile races at the 4 pkgs. Maita Vita 25c. Fresh goods fair grounds. Several of the cars and cheduled to begin at 2:30.

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Small's New York Trip Doesn't Mean Peace Move-Tammany Hall Helps the Telegraphera

Chlengo, Aug. 21.—A monster mass striking telegraphers is to be laid before the husiness men of Chicago has been decided on by President Sylvestor J. Small, of the Commercial Teleg-

Mr. Small said Friday that as the time had come when both sides were commission. determined, and it might seem to the public that the strikers' attitude was more stubborneness, the telegra- forts at Toulon, France, have again phers should go before the community become menacing. A large force of

and present their case fully.

The plan was taken up by Mr. Small us the result of a private conversation, inter made public, in which President Sager, of the board of trade, expressed a desire to look at the case from the point of view of the telegraphers, and said that for the purpose of so doing he would attend one of their meetings.

This seemed to President Small an indication that there must be other business men who held a like opinion. Small Going to New York.

Mr. Small leaves Chleago for New York Saturday, and said that his miswith had nothing to do with any overtures of peace to the head officers of the telegraph companies.

"I am going to New York," he said. "to look over the general situation and eco what needs to be done there. There will lie no peace move."

Ten operators formerly employed thy Sidney C. Love & Co., Charles Minzeshelmer & Co. and Shearson, Haminill & Co. returned to work Friday having made a satisfactory agreement with the brokers.

Tammany Gives Relief Fund. Word was received at the national

headquarters from Percy Thomas, head of the executive committee in New York, that Charles Murphy, chief of Tammuny hall, had headed a subpeription list with \$1,000, and that a totalief \$35,000 was expected from the Tanımany organization.

Fred Terrell, an operator for the Associated Press, is said to have been ingdo insune by worry over the strike, A month ago Terrell bought a home

in Edgewater, paying for it on the installment plan. Since the strike was called he has stayed at home in a state of melancholia, fearing that his home would be lost to him.

Mrs. Terrell finally telephoned to the Associated Press, and the officials there had Mr. Torrell taken to the German hospital. His condition grow worse, however, and his wife was notified Friday that he would have to ho taken to an asylum.

NOTED SHOW WOMAN DEAD,

Mme, Agnes Lake, Who Owned Circus and Was Famous Performer.

New York, Aug. 24.-Mmo. Agnes Lake, the first woman circus owner in this country and at one time a famous bareback rider and high wire walker, died Friday at the home of relatives in Jersey City. Mme. Lake's career was one of remance and adversity. Both of her husbands—William Lake, a circus clown, and "Wild Bill" Hickok. an associate of "Buffalo Bill"-were killed by desperadoes. She was 81 years old and had been with various circuses for 41 years. For the last tenyears she had been an invalid.

New Professor for Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., Aug. 24,--Dr. James C. Monoghun, of Washington, D.C., has been repointed to the chair

HOME ENDORSEMENT.

Hundreds of Janesville Citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Homo endorsement, the public expression of Janesville people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Janeaville reader. Surely the experlence of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in far-away places. Read

the following:
Mrs. B. F. Jones, of 157 Western Ave., Janesville, Wis, says;

"I was not free from attacks of backache for a single day during seeoral years past, and used so many remodes without guilling any relief that I came to the conclusion that nothing would help me and stopped trying. I wont about all bont over, could not straighten up at all and had a dull pain across the loins and a feeling of weakness that made it hard for me even to rise from a chair. At night I would awaken with the feeling that a great weight was breaking my back, and anyone who has suffered from kidney trouble will know what torture I endured. Finally I saw Donn's Kidney Pilis advertland and wondered if there was really may use of trying another rem-ody, but seeing them recommended by people in Janesville 1 got a box at the People's Drug Store and began using them. Gradually I regained strength and the pains and aches flually disappeared. Since I completed the treatment I have not had an attack of backache nor any symptom of kidney trouble, and I believe Donn's Kidney Pills worthy of all the praise that I can give them."

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of economics in write value university. He is nt present chief of the consular reports of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington. Dr. Monoghan Friday telegraphed his acceptance of the appointment.

BITS OF NEWS.

Fred Kerstors, aged 11, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his home at La Crosse, Wis.

The American minister at Madrid, Mr. Collier, is negotiating an extradi-

Evander McIver, a wealthy contractor of Chicago, was found dead in a basement, and is believed to have been murdered.

Advices from Macon, Ga., state that John F. Gaynor, the Syracuse contractor, who was convicted of commeeting at which the cause of the plicity in the Savannah frauds, is eritically ill.

Announcement was made that the heads of the Interborough Metropolitan company, the traction combination in New York, have refused to open their books to the public-service

The forest fires which broke out August 17 in the neighborhood of the colonial infantry is engaged in fight-Ing the flames.

Information has come from Rome that Pope Plus X, has bestowed the title of countess on Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of the well-known financler, in recognition of her charities and benefactions to the church,

King Charles of Romannia granted amnesty to all those who were implicated in the recent agrarian revolt. with the exception of about 200 milltant priests and those already sentenced for murders committed during the uprising. The prisoners total about 8,000.

William J. Bryan said in the Commoner: "It is the trust magnate, not the ephonents of the trust, who is striking at property rights. He trespasses upon the property rights of the small manufacturer and the re tailer, and heartlessly drives him Into bankruptcy."

"BLACK HAND" KILLS TWO MEN.

Double Murder Committed on the Streets of Coaldale, Pa.

Coaldalo, Pa., Aug. 24.—A double murder for which the "Black Hand" is held responsible was committed on the streets of this place. Friday, While Frank Peknolas and Samuel Ambrose were walking together along Ridge street they, were attacked by several men and before they could offor realstance they were stabled to death. Peknolas' throat was cut and Ambress received a knife wound that plerced his heart. It is known that Peknolas and Ambrose had expressed fear of vengeance at the hands of en-

Stand Up for Flag in Manila.

Manila, Aug. 24.-A mass meeting of 3,000 Americans adopted resolutions protesting against the indignities to the American flag, and congratulating the Philippine commission on the enactment of the drastic law prohibiting the display of any ensign except the American in the Philippines. The resolutions also invite Filipinos to join with the Americans in making the policy of the Philippine commission successful. Among those who delivered addresses at the meeting was Congressman McKinley.

Cost of Occupying Cuba. Washington, Aug. 24.—It cost the addition to the regular ordinary ex-Cuban pacification in that island during the fiscal year of 1907. This fact ts shown by the annual report of Gen. the army. Of the amount stated \$1, 915,363 was spent for transportation.

Mexican Revolutionista Taken. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.-With the arrest of four Mexicans here Friday the revolutionary movement, which under the name of La Junta has for three years been a source of endless trouble and annoyance to the administration of President Diaz of Mexico, it is believed has been stamped out.

Zinimer is Sentenced to Jail. Francisco, Aug. 24.-Police Judge Weller Friday overruled—the motions for arrest of judgment and a now trial in the case of Emil J. Zimmar, vice president of the Pacific Status Telephone company, convicted of contempt in Judge Lawlor's court, sentenced Zimmer to three months' imprisonment in the county iall. Notice of appeal was given, and of the filing of an appeal bond in the sum of \$1,000, Zimmer was allowed his liberty.

Long Tramp on a Wager.

Hawthorne, Wis., Aug. 24.-A man passed through here Priday on the Omaha tracks who stated that he had walked from Now York on a wager and intended to complete the tramp to the head of the lakes in 43 days. He said that he had been traveling 42 days already and was determined to win the wager. He hopes to reach Suportor about 2 o'clock Saturday aft-

Employers Refuse to Arbitrate. New York, Aug. 23.-The Employers' Association of the Meat Trade, Friday refused to arbitrate with their tenmaters and stablemen who, to the

number of about 600, went on a strike

Thursday. Farmers Fight Fatal Duel. Liberty, Mo., Aug. 24,-John Porter Stollings and William J. Sevier, prosporous farmors, engaged in a street duel with pistols in this city Friday,

resulting in the death of Stellings.

SECRETARY ROOT FAST RECOVERING

REGAINING HIS HEALTH AND EN-ERGY AT MULDOON'S.

NO OCCASION FOR WORRY

Has Spent Three Weeks at Sanitarium Unknown to Public-Received One Visit from the President.

New York, Aug. 24,-Secretary of State Ellin Root, who has already spent three weeks at the farm-santtarium of William C. Muldoon, exchamplon wreatler, near White Pinins, taking Mr. Muldoon's course of athletle treatment for a severe attack of nervous exhaustion, expects to complete his cure in two weeks more, He is now well on the road to complete recovery and all reason for approhonsion about his health seems to have disappeared.

On the quiet farm among the West Chester hills, so secluded that the secretary of state was enabled to pass three weeks there and be visited by the president of the United States be fore his whereabouts were discovered by the public, Mr. Root has fleshed up, put on a healthy coat of tan, lost the drawn, worried look of the early summer, and will go back to Washington, as Mr. Muldoon phrases It, "the strongust member of the cablnet, not even barring Tuft."

Now Full of Energy. During the first two weeks of his stay he galned a nound a day, acquiring therewith such a stock of energy that he was able Friday to ride 18 nilles, walk three nilles and in addition to the usual course of exerciso with the big medicine ball, box 15 vigorous minutes with Muldoon.

When visited Friday on the veranda of the Muldoon residence, his face showed good color, his eyes were clear and his hand steady. He looked a trifle tired but otherwise well. Mr. Root asked to be excused from talking about his health, but his appearanco was a sufficient contradiction of the exaggerated reports of a complete breakdown, lifs physician visited him but left without making any arrangements for his return.

Had Nervous Exhaustion, According to Mr. Muldoon, Secretary Root, when he arrived, was suffering from norvous exhaustion, the result of overwork and strain.

"He was very nervous," said the exathlete, "more so than I ordinarily care to see patients. Ills brain was tired; he was unxious and worried about things which never happened and never could happen. He was very weak then, but when he goes back he'll be the strongest member of the cabinet. He is taking a course of exercise aufted to his age and strength and goes at his work with the energy you would expect from a man who has come to the front as he has. He knows something about boxing, too: scems to have learned It as a boy and nover forgatten,"

During his stay at White Plains, Mr. Root has been resting as much as possible from mental work. It was part of the agreement with Muldoon that no one should be allowed to see him except his secretary, his physician and Mrs. Root, and until Friday this rule had been violated only once -- In favor of President Roosevelt, who during the first week of Mr. Root' stay motored over with his family to pense to keep the American army of pay a brief call. Though no special effort had been made at secreey, Mr. Root's presence had been quite unnoticed. He had ridden almost daily Aleshire, quartermaster general of with the other patients over the roads about White Plains, several times passing through the town, and had received his private secretary for the transaction of necessary state department business. His presence at the sanitarium became-known through the illing at the local telegraph office of disputches for the state department.

Verdict for Dr. Pierce

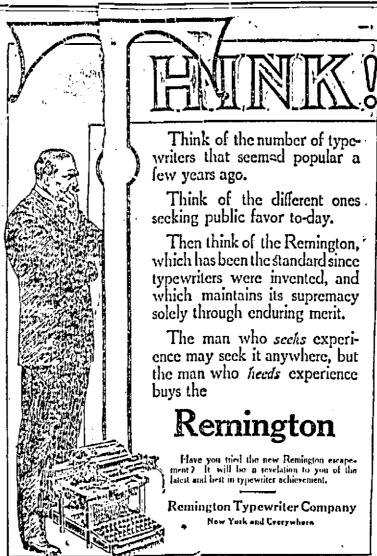
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Ladies' Home Journal.

Sending truth after a fle. It is an old maxim that "a lie will travel seven loagues while truth is getting its boots on," and no doubt hundreds of thousands of good people read the unwarranted and malicious attack upon Dr. R. V. Piercs and his "Favorite Prescription" published in the May (1991) number of the Ladies' Slome Journal, with its great black dis-play headings, who never saw the humplay nonling, with never sity in hum-splenous heading, published two months later. It was boldly charged in the sland-crous and libelous article that Dr. Plerce's Pavorite Prescription, for the cure of woman's weaknesses and allmonts, contained alcohol and other harmful ingredination algorithm other narment ingredients. Dr. Pierce promptly brought suit against the publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal, for \$260,000,00 damages. Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the editor, muliciously published the article published the article published the article.

containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring his matter with the intent of injuring his business furthermore, that no alcohol, or other follurious, or habit-forming, drugs are, or ver vere, contained in his "Favorite Kresniption"; that said medicine is made from nativo medicinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients what ever not that Mr. Bok's malicious statement were wholly and absolutely false. In the retraction printed by said fournations were forced to peknowledge that they had phasined multives of "Favorite Preprintion," from endient chamists all of

her entained analyses of layorie fre-scription, from enthem chemists all of whom cortiled that it also not contain al-Coledor and of the alogsed marming drugs. These facts were also moven in the first of the action in the supering Court. But the business of Dr. Pherce was greatly induced by the publication of the libelous article with its great disulsy healting, while bundreds of thousands who read the wickedly defamatory article never saw the humble growing re-traction, set in small type and made as incon-spicaous as possible. The matter was, how-ever brought before a fury in the supreme Court of New York State which promptly remistered a verifict in the Doctor's favor. Thus his traducers came to grief and thul-base algudars were refuted.



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He Could Take a Joke, The other day a havevelent old genasked for honey for a night's ladge | feet. old gentleman cald, "what would you say If I offered you work?" "Bless yer life, ric," cause the reply, wouldn't mind a bit; I can take a loke same as most people."

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"Well, look here, my man," the

of the days when the seitlers devoted a few hours to an Indian hunt as often us occusion regulred. The harrel is four feet, nine inches long, and tleman was stopped by a tramp, who the whole weapon stands over six

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an Indian pony that has lately devel-

tiped a taste for new milk. On going

into the yard one morning lately Mr.

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THIRD WARD.

i room house and large barn, city vater, soft water. \$2200. I room house and barn, city water,

am and elstern. \$2150. 7 room house and barn, extra good

of, plenty of fruit. \$1700. room house, recently rebuilt. Lot

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chicken house, 3 lots. \$3500. 2 lots in Porest Park, \$100. Make offer on 3 vacant lots on Ra

Good 8 room house, all hardwood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn, wood and coal shed, \$3000.

9 room house, barn and two lots 6 room house and lot. \$2100.

8 room house in good repair. Good iarn, chicken house, well and clatern; 2 neres of extra good hand, \$2700.

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120 acres with good buildings, \$70 160 acres with good buildings, \$70 er acre. | 208 acres with good buildings, | 165

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125 neres with good buildings, \$75 per udre. 128 acres, fair buildings, \$60 per 120 acres, good buildings, \$50 per

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CHAPTER XI. HE admiral and fully matured his there distributed

and was propored to make the assault upon the fortilications of O'Nell's honor at the most convenient season. In order to have a clear field for his operations, he had dispatched his son upon an errand which would necessitate his absence until the evening. It had been with his full knowledge that his captive had been allowed to meet and converse with his ward. He trusted more to the fascinations of that young woman to effect libs end than to any other known ngency, in fact.

Heauty and affection when aitled have ever been most potent weapons. even when used to promote the cause of treachery and dishonor. Not that the admiral bimself would have done anything he considered dishenerable He would rather have cut of his right hand, which had done such stout service for his king; he would sacrifice his life, his son's life, anything, rather than Jeopard it, but he would not healtate to cajole the young Irishman Into betraying his leader if he could. Though he should despise him if he accorded to the turms he would propose, yot he would not refrain from making use of him even to his own undoing, if possible. "I'was the custom of war, and the obloomy which in similar instances has ever been heaped upon the tempted has not seemed to attach Itself to the tempter under such condi-

Still the admiral did not rejoice in the situation, and he could not make up his mind just how much it was necessary to offer. He had rather an uncomfortable feeling that he could go very far and then not succeed after all. Yet the greatness of the stake for which he played, he thought, would justify his action, for the person of John Paul Jones was certainly more covoted than that of any other man who had ever warred against the English thug. The governor had under his immediate command two excellent frigates-the Serapis, forty-four, and the Searborough, twenty-eight-and if through his planning and foresight they should capture Jones and his ships he might aspire to any honor in the gift of the king.

"Good morning, my dear marquis." he said pleasantly as soon as the young Bettenant was usbored into the office. "Good morning to your lordship," anawared O'Neill bravely.

"I have sent for you to give you the run of the costle today," continued the admiral, much to the prisoner's surprise. "I shall be occupied with proparations rendered necessary by the advent of your friends the Americans, and urgent hustness required that I disputch your acquaintance, my son, on an errand which will keep blut away until evening. Meanwhile I leave you to the tender mercles of my ward, the Lady Elizabeth. In the evening I shall have something of great importance to say to you. You will give

sir, all moments are hours of pleasure. I can never sufficiently thank you for your indulgence. You have crowned the victim with a chaplet of roses before offering him upon the altar," anawered the bewildered officer. He suspected something, but in the thought position of sweet repose of the picture. of another day with his heart's desire he resolutely put aside all other things -one day, in the strain of life, so much galned!

"Never mind about the altar now," end the admiral. "Enjoy the day, and perhaps the termination of it may fit ita beginning."

Such a day as the two young people passed together comes not often in earthly calendars. There was one subject which was forbidden them by honor and discretion. They therefore talked of other things and thought only of that, and the restraint in which each was held made their true opinions as open to each other as the day itself. They wandered together about the castle walls, gazed out upon the sparkling sea and allowed themselves to dream that the day would never end. They forgot the black future and lived only in the fleeting moments of the present. The the habit of youth and love.

When the night fell they separated reluctantly, to meet again by her appointment in half an hour in the great bis gracious majesty King George H., hall, for what reason he know not. That of blessed memory, in the year 1745. she wished it was sufficient for blin. There had come into Elizabeth's head a quaint conceit. She wished to sure us, and fortunately for him, he escaped. prise him. As she left him she ran hastily to the unclent wardrobe in her private apartment, in which, with the probbit for the unit of her amorters.

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arrayed herself therein. The body of the dress was of heavily brocaded white satin, worn over moderate hoops; the bodice was cut low and square across the neck and shoul-

her mother's wedding robs was laid

away in sprigs of invender, . Hastily

dolling her own garments and assisted

by the skillful fingers of her maid, she

ders and terminated in a pointed stomacher of delicate pale blue, laced over the front with allver cord. The short, rather full sleeves edged with priceless lace left the sweet young arms bare to the dimpled elbow. The overdress or pannier, looped with gold cord on either side, was of a fugitive shade of pale wild rose; the dress was lifted in front to show her dainty feet in their diamond buckled, preposterously high heeled, pointed toed, blue satin shoes and rose colored, gold clocked stockings. When she stood up a little train swept the floor.

The old fushioned walst of her gown was very decollete; she blushed at the thought of it; but as it was in the picture, she draped it with delicate tulle, less white than her neck liself. and eaught here and there by tiny dlamond stars, and so she put it bravely on. To redress her hair was an easy matter; the low colffure, with the hair unnowdered and rolled above her broad, low brow, after the style of the beautiful but venal Pompadour, and adorned with three delicate white ostrich tips, and with a string of pearls intertwined in its mashes, was most becoming. With eager hands rummaging among her mother's jewels, she soon found and twined the brilliant necklaco of the picture about her throat; on her breast she planed a great sunburst of diamonds, in the mildst of which flashed a 'gleaning suppliffe. A little black patch or two on her cheeks completed her prepara-

Then, full of auticipation for her lover, she ran down to the hall. To her great disappointment the room was empty; he had not yet come. She walted a moment; her eyes fell upon the frame from which the remnants of the tattered pointing had been removed, which was leaning on a dats in front of an alcove against the walk just beneath the spot where the plelure had hung. A new thought ocpushed the old chair behind the frame, arranged it as it had been in the pleture, and sat down in exactly the same position har mother had assumed when the portrait had been painted. She had often practiced it before the mirror, and had acquired the pose per-

The rich, dark old intestry of array formed an appropriate background. and life and love and expectation threw a light in her eyes and pulnted upon her cheeks bues that no skill, however cumning, could have duplicated, no palette save that of Nature in her rarest mood supplied. The girl had forgotten for the moment her engagement to another; she had forgotten

the impending fate which hung over me your purole, of course, and I trust the man she truly loved. She was only that you may have a pleasant day."

"In the presence of Lady Eilzabeth, The thought of his surprise, the conaclousness of her own beauty, deepened the color on her cheeks and the pulpitation of her bosom told of the beating

> of her heart. · She looked heatly about her, and as the door opened settled herself in the Never had earth borns a fairer woman. The first sound that struck her car was the somewhat harsh voice of her guardian. A wave of disappointment swept across her. She half rose as if to discover horself, and then as sho

heard her lover's voice she sank back and waited, motionless and expectant. "Lieutenant Barky O'Nelll, marquis do Richemont, I bld you good evening," said the admiral genially.

"Sir, good ovening to you," replied O'Nelli, something warning him of an impending struggle.

"Allow me," said the admiral, passing his snuffbox, from which both gentlemen helped themselves elaborately, "I have here," continued the old mun-

drawing a piece of paper from the desk as they walked toward the center of the room, neither of them noticing the pleture at the moment, as it was behind them, "some account of the life and adventures of one Gerald O'Neill, some time gentleman of the County Clare, in Ireland, who rebelled against His lands were escheated to the crown, his life forfelted. Unfortunately for to the continent, entered the service of Louis XV, and became"-

"You may spare me any further detalls, my lord. I know them too well. He became a marshal of France, and

"Two great honors, surely," said the health is poor, admiral, smiting pleasantly.

BITTERS making you whom I doubt not you are deeply in

"And that la"robust again. "Con Barry O'Neal, marquis de Richemont."

"Your very humble servant, sir." "Your discrimination does you honor, marquis," said the admiral playfully. "Falth, sir, you read me no easy rid-

"I find that you have been concerned In every treasonable plot against his mulesty, which has been intelled on the Try a bottle.

continent since you were out of leading strings."

"Rather hard, but true, sir. An Irishman, you know, is naturally a rebel and a emispirator." "Quite so, and those who are not

drowned may expect to be hanged,"

said the admiral sternly. "As I am a sailor I might reasonably have hoped for the former end, but I have forfelted my rights by coming on shore, I suppose," He paused, and as the admiral nedded gravely be continued with well simulated indifference: "Pla not a pleasant mode of death, my lord, nor one that I would have thosen, nor one that is becoming a gentleman, but I trust I shall meet it with equanimity at least," O'Nelli was a little paler than before, but still daunt-

lessly smilling. "I am glad to see that you are a mun of such resolution, sir," said the adnilral. "If your discretion equal your courage, the matter may be arranged."

"It is uscless to try it," was the reoly, "To have known your ward, to have seen her and to know that she is destined for the arms of another makes life a hell and death a pleasure."

"Is it so?" said the admiral, pausing. "Think of the days of your own youth, sir, and one that you loved, and

you will understand me."

The admiral reflected. The stake be was playing for was so high, his desire was so great, that, like the woman who heiltated, he fell. There would be some way out of it, surely. As he drew near to the moment and to the goal his overwholming desire took possess sion of him and blinded him. Desire blinds or well as love.

"Even that," finally he said slowly, looking meaningly at O'Nelli the while, "may be arranged."

"Good God!" said O'Nell, white to the lips, "What is it you would have me do? Speak! Titles, runk, station. friends, fame, opportunities, life itself, would I cheerfully give for her who his taken possession of me. Speak, my lord!" cried the young man entreatingly.

The heart of the girl in the picture frame in the dark corner stopped its beating. The gates of heaven, as it were, had been opened before her. What was the proposition?

"Listen!" said the admiral slowly, at last. He was sure he had blin now. "I could settle the course of the

world while I walt for your reply, sir. Dolay no longer, I pray you; I am in a torture of apprehension," said O'Nelli eagetly. "I design not to take from you rank

nor station nor lands nor position," replied the admiral. "I offer you a free pardon for all your past offenses-nay it shall cover your father's as well, if Jou wish. There shall be a restoration of the ancient lands of your venerable house. I will put your feet upon a ladder by which you may rise to the very highest position. I open before you vistas of honorable advancement In the service of your rightful king in your native land, in which there is no limit to which a man of courage may not attain."

"These are nothing," said the young man impetionsly, "beside Lady Elizaboth Roward. Some of the things you mention I now have; some I do not wish; some are nothing to me. Bu!

your ward, sir-what of her?" "Oh, what a lover is there!" whitepered to herrelf the girl in the pleture frame, forgetting the pose, clasping her white hands and leaning forward. with shinter eves, blashing cheeks and parted lips, listening with wildly beating heart. This in her breast now was love, indeed, in no way like to the pale affection with which she regarded the unfortunate Coventry. The adintrat enoke again, fixing his eye upon the young man. His words came slow-

"Well, sir. I was even agree to in-terpose no object to your suit for the decided involved."

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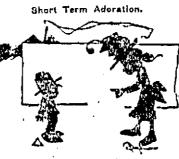


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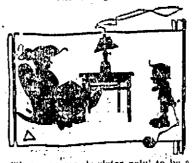
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"IMMUNITY" IS NO GOOD

Wouldn't Trust to Promised the Officials Could Not Keep-What the Fugitive Demands of Them.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24-William S. Taylor, former governor of Kentucky, whose extradition has been sought by the authorities of that state slace the assassination of Gov. William Goebel, seven years ago, gave out a signed statement Priday night which he says is the first public statement he has made since leaving his native state. He first dissects the promise of im-

munity said to have been offered him recently should be testify in the Powers case, and then makes a proposition to the Kentucky authorities to return to his home state and stand trial on the charge against himself if granted certain guaranties. The state-

The more than seven years I have borne in silence the slanders and persecutions of those who robbed me of what Heaven knows was my own, ond who, to conceal that crime against Illusty and for no other reason, indicted and drove me into exite. I trust on indulgent public will permit me now to break that silence,

Can't Grant Immunity.

"Commonwealth Attorney Robert II. Franklin knows that I have fully testified in the Powers case, by deposttion. This testimony is a part of the record of the case and is accessible to him at all times. He knows, too, that he had a right to cross-examine me at the time I gave it, and he did out do so. He knows that neither he nor any other officer or combination of officers in Kentucky had the legal power to grant such luminity, and that were I to return under such promise of immunity, I would at once be arrested, dealed bull and, like Mr. Powers, be subjected to nothing less than a mock trial by a partisan court, before a packed partisan jury and with a \$100,000 corruption fund as a powerful incentive to conviction. The law is clear that Mr. Franklin, or any other officer, has no power to promlse immunity.

"But, inasmuch as Mr. Franklin abounds in propositions and promises. and seems enamored of the idea that he can do things, I will say this: if he will, in some way, provide an absolute guaranty-not merely a promise -a guaranty that will inspire confidence among sensible, level-headed, honest men-a guaranty, the spirit of which may not be violated though the letter be observed-that I will be given a fair and impartial trial, I will gladly return to Kentucky and submit to trial. Guaranties He Demands.

"In other words, if Mr. Franklin will

cause what remains of the \$100,000 corruption fund to be returned to the treasury of Kentucky, no part of it to be used in these prosecutions, thus putting my case on the same footing as other criminal cases; will guarantee that all trial juries in my case shall be composed of six upright Demperats and a like number of upright Republicans; will guarantee that ball will be granted me within the limits or \$100,000; will dismiss the indictments against all parties ased as prosecuting witnesses, except myself, leaving them free to teatify without fear, coercion, or restraint; and, last, but by no means, least, will, in advance, by mutual agreement, select an able, unright and impartial Judge to try my case, I will, without any promise of immunity, voluntarily and gladly, return to Kontucky, not only to testity in the Powers case, but to submit myself to trial before a jury of my native state."

Five Parsons Sumocated. Boston, Aug. 21.-Five persons were

suffocated by smoke from a fire in the tenement on Norfolk street, Somerville, early Saturday.

STANDING OF BALL CLUBS

IN THE VARIOUS LEAGUES.

American League, Despite White Sox's Efforts.

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Canton, 7; Dransville, 4, Canton, 6; Evansville, 6, WESTEIN LEAGUE, Des Moines, 5; Denver, 3.

Defeats Sultan's Forces and Threatens City of Alcazar.

has reached the state department by cable to the effect that the bandit Raisull has completely defeated the large force sent against him by the sultan of Morocco in the effort to secure the release of Cald MacLean. According to the report the important Moorish city of Aleazar, which is distant only two days by the caravan route from the city of Tangler, is in great danger.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Several captive balloons are being forwarded to Casablanca, Morocco, from the army's acrostatic park for use in locating the

Madrid, 'Aug. 24.—The \ Imparciat continues its criticism of the hesitating policy of the Spanish government towards Morocco, declaring that it is folly under the present circumstances to make any effort to organize the international police. Casablanca, the paper says, will for some time to come require a large force to occupy it, for if the troops are withdrawn Mussulman fanaticism will break out with renewed fury there and at other ports, as the departure of the soldlers will only excite the Moors and result in further disturbances. The imparcial predicts that unless the Spanish government takes a firm stand against any forward movement of the troops, Gen. Drude, the French commander, will advance as soon as his reinforcements arrive and Spain will involuntarity be committed to an adventure in Africa.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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Washington, Aug. 21.—Information

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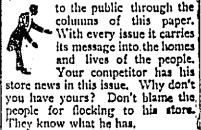
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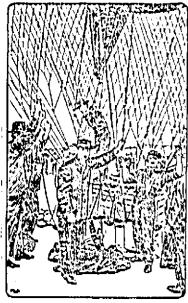
Although Germany and France bave planes for inflitury purposes, it has been propheded that the United State would be the deciwould be the first nation to have a real nerthi fleet for use in war with ey has been made by those to a post tion to speak by the card too. Wheth er a fleet of this kind should be classed as a part of the mayy or as un adjunet of the army it might pechaps be difficult to say. Accial warfare could be carried on Just as well over the land as over the sea or perhaps heter over the hand than over a large body of water like the ocean. It does not require a very great lampination



to see sitting in the entinet of some successor to/President Roosevolt a "secretary of the aerial mays."

At the present time, however, ex At the present that, however, experiments by governmental authorities in nertal navigation have not progressed to the point of building or plauning nertal battle-hips. What has been done mostly by the shard corps of the army and has consisted in experiments to determine the best type of ale maying alter for use in making military observations. Not so very much noise has been made about the matter, but the signal corps, under thereal dimes (Allen, has been going ahead making investigations and experiments with all iclude of hallenger desides and may investigations and experiments with all kinds of balloons, airshins and zeroplanes. The idea is to settle upon system of nertal navigation for use in operations of the army either in times of peace or times of war.

The United States government has been conservative in its policy with respect to the military use of balloons and nirships, but has not been unaware of the progress other governments have been making in adaptation of air naviguillou to purposes of warfare. Not long since an nertal station was estab-Alshed at Fort Omaha, in Nebraska. A few months ago there urrived in this country from France a balloon of a type used by the French army which was purchased by the signal corps it order that Its merits might be tested In competition with balloons of Ameri cun make. Contracts were also entered Into with the well known aeronau Leo Stevens for the construction of several large balloons costing altogether about \$12,000. An appropriation was



in Nebraska with the apparatus nocesentry for experiments. In general the United States government desires to encourage accounts in this couplry to perfect their luventions, though its poltey differs in many respects from that the present the aim of General Allen and his associates of the signal corps de to make as good use of balloons as possible in signal work, but it is the Intention to have them large enough hawk, for carrying bombs to drop in the camp of an enemy. The balloon corps of the French army nov numbers over 400 men. General Allen belleves that the United States is fully abreast of other countries in knowledge of nertal setence and expects that the American! army will have before long on nortal, bunke us unhappy because we are so equipment superior to that of any army Th Paprope.

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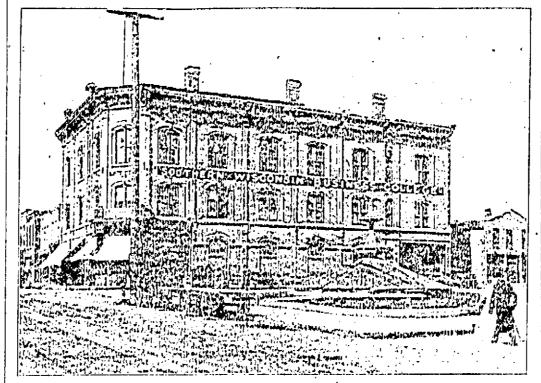
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of the faculty, land dothed that whil reciting the students always made the same mistakes. It then struck bim that by means of a phonograph thel! mistakes might be demonstrated to them in a striking manner. The resuits exceeded all expectations.

THE JOKE WAS ON HER.

Comparison Made by Woman Lawyer Left Opening for Opponent.

woman member of the bar in Now York gives the following correspondence with the reservation that no names shall be quoted: "who can see a joke even if aimed at myself. I do not feel that in this case I came off first best." The letter was from a man lawyer and was as follows: "Dear Miss Blank? We agree to the compromise as promisad in your favor of this date. Not because your ellent has a just right to such settlement, but from the fact that we do not care to open a contest with a woman lawyer." To which the reply was sent: "Gentlemen: I note yours agreeing to a settlement, although I cannot congratulate you on your gallantry in begging the ques-Like the original Adam, you seem inclined to hide behind a woman's petticoat." And the following letter closed the correspondence; "Dear Miss Blank: If you will turn to the early pages of Genesis you will discover that Eve did not wear a pettlcoat."

Flahhawk Gives Up Prey.

Aleck Canova brought a three-pound trout to the Record office the other morning and gave a very interesting description of the manner in which it was caught. His son Frank observed a blg fishbawk swoop down on the fish near made by congress which enabled Gene Bar Creek, about a mile and a half north of town, and noted that the fish was of very respectable size. He watched the blg bird until it hevered nimost overhead, but within close range, and he picked up a stone and with splendid accuracy hurled the missile at the bawk, striking it. The of some European governments. For bird dropped the trout and Frank run forward and took charge of it. The head was torn open, but the body was uninjured except for the punctures made by the talons of the

Three Orades of Husbands.

A woman who shall be nameless furpishes the following essay on hus-"There are three keids of bande: husbands: The young husbands who featons of them, the middle-uged husbands who brenk our hearts because they would rather make money or play golf than devote any attention to us. and the old husbands who sicken us with their siffy objections whenever we turn to look it younger melt."

Want ads, bring results,

GAVE HIS NAME TO STEAK.

Famous Porterhouse Came to Be So Terme:l.

On almost every bill 62 fare are seen the words "porterhouse steak." Now, most people know what a porterhouse steak is, having on some oc casion enten one, or at least a piece of beef that went by that name, but few people know how the name itself originated. Years ago there was a hostlery near Harvard university kept by a man named Porter. Soon this tavern became famous for its visuds, especially for its cuts of meats. The stranger stopping there for a meat and not knowing exactly what to orwould be advised by his genial host, Mr. Porter, to order a steak. So good, were his steaks that travelers often spoke of them, and gradually began referring to them as the "steak you get at Porter's house." From that it was but a short time before they were referred to as the "porter house steak." Bince then butchers all over the country have found out the way in which Mr. Porter cut his famous steak, and have been making the same cut's themsolves, hence the porterhouse steak has been served the country over. Only a mouth or so ago the old Porter house was moved back to make room for a row of tenement houses that are now being built in front

WAS SOON TO BE CHANGED.

Young Woman's Name of Little Bens fit to Conductor.

A young colored woman tripped herself in leaving a street car out near the edge of the city a few days ago and foll into the street, relates the Denver Post. She was not hurt, but, following the company's custom, the conductor asked her for her name. "Ah isn't huht," she said. "I know that," said the conductor, "but I must have your name, please," "Well, mah name is Miss Pansy So-and-So," she said. The conductor thunked her and she started away. Before reaching the curbing she turned with a grin on her face: "Say, white man," she called, "dat name won't do yo' no good." "Why not? Isn't it your right name?" asked the conductor. "Yassah," she said, "but it won't be aftuh to-night, Ah'm goin' to git mahrled to-night." Then she disappeared around a surner,

Takes His Bride's Surname.

Dr. Annie R. Copelan was married to Abraham Erott Copelan, formerly Abraham Erott, in the parsonage of Rev. Dr. H. W. Schneeberger the other day after a peculiar romance, says the Baltimore Sun. Instead of the bride changing her name, it was vice versa, the man changing his name. Dr. Copelan was graduated from the Maryland university four years ago, and in the meantime has

hond. Not wishing to lose any of her practice by changing her name when she married Mr. Erott, who is a student in the dental department of the Muryland university, they decided that the best thing to do was to have the court change his last name to Copelan.

Literary Associations.

She was sitting next the window, gazing at the landscape. "Dearest," she murmured, "do you tealize the significance of the scenes through which we are being so unsympathetically whitelet? This is the lead of its. ically whirlest? This is the lead of mance. Do not these changing virtus call up in you thoughts of daring kulghts and endeared damsels—of joint and jest, of feast and fray?" knights and endeared damsels—of hust and jest, of feard and fray?"
"Yes, darling," answered husband, carnestly, but withal anxiously, for be was not even near-literary, and knew it. He was, therefore, not an endeath of the was the control of the second o refleved by the interruption when the brakeman stuck his head in at the door and yelled: "Indianapolis!"-

Doctor Sets Cat's Shoulder Blade. Bellevue loopltat, New York, recently adopted a patient and gave it a lifeberth as chief mouse catcher of the Institution. The reception room was crowded when a stranger entered with a rather aristocratic cat under his arm. Dr. Leroy Smith paused in his work to inquire. He learned that the stranger had picked the cat up on the street, where he had noticed it in apparent agony, Dr. Smith found broken shoulder blade constituted the trouble. He set it and the cut was placed on a blanket in an outdoor tent, The cat purred its gratitude. Many of the hospital doctors dropped in to take a look at Dr. Smith's patient and each voted for adoption.

Consul's Lonely Post.

About the most lonesome place for an American consul is in the Falkland Islands. This is where J. E. Rowan is and has been sinco 1898, and receives a salary of \$2,000 a year. Originally be was from Connecticut, but he went west and was state senator in lova for four years. Then he went into newspaper work. Longing for a change he naked to be sent to some place far from civilization. Evtdently he is well satisfied to remain on an island where he is the only American representative.

Mysterious Woman.

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